

Chrysler
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—105

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

County housing plan for village a possibility

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights could have a housing assistance plan imposed on it through Cook County if the village does not develop a plan of its own. Officials, who are studying whether to apply for a \$295,000 federal grant, were told of such a possibility by village administration Tuesday night.

The finance committee of the village board, conducting its first public hearing on whether to apply for the funds under the Community Development Act, was told by James Holywort, administrative aide, that even should the village turn down the funds through a fear of "federal strings," a housing plan could be forced upon the village by the county housing authority.

THE FEAR OF federal requirements attached to the funds led to the village board's rejection of the money last year.

The committee will ask Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for an opinion on the housing question and other federal obligations attached to the funds.

Trustee Richard Durava, a committee member, called for Siegel's opinion saying, "We don't want to decide to build a pig farm on the south end of town and then have somebody tell us we can't do it."

Durava was apparently referring to requests made last year to use part of the funds to help build a model farm in conjunction with the park district.

Only about 20 people attended the hearing in marked contrast to last year's hearing conducted before overflow crowds in the village board room.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, committee chairman, tried to defuse the

housing question at the outset of the hearings. He said the money the village is considering applying for "cannot and will not be used for low-and moderate-income housing."

Instead, Palmatier directed the hearings toward discussion of redevelopment of the central business district. He said a revitalization of the business district would be "one of the most meritorious uses" of the money.

BANKER HAROLD HARVEY, representing the Chamber of Commerce, said an improved downtown would benefit the entire village. He said it would help increase the business district's share of the tax burden from its present 1.3 per cent.

Former Village Pres. Ralph Clabour, speaking as "a citizen of Arlington Heights," told the committee the money should be sent back to the federal government to help reduce the national deficit.

He said returning the money would be a "gesture" to Washington that Arlington Heights would rather see a balanced federal budget and leave local development to the local community.

Palmatier said that money not used by the village goes to other towns and agencies, such as Cook County. "The policy is to disperse the money to areas where the need is shown," he said.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder said the county used such money last year to pay for sidewalks in Prospect Heights, improve the Palatine Township Cemetery and to help pay for Palatine's master plan.

A second hearing on the grant will be held Dec. 16, before a recommendation is made to full village board.



A HELPING HAND. Joey Maciulis and Sue Whisler hug during a bowling session at the

Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine, sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation

Assn. Joey was one of 18 children to take part. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

• On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

• In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

• In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Offices closed

Thanksgiving

Herald offices will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The circulation department will handle calls about delivery problems at 394-0110, between 8 and 10 a.m.

Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Illinois Board of Education may be sued by Gov. Daniel Walker for its decision Tuesday to increase monthly state-aid payments above the amount appropriated to the Illinois General Assembly.

In an 11-to-3 vote, board members decided to distribute state aid to schools monthly, in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual aid they would receive from the state-aid formula.

Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the Gen-

eral Assembly does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has said he will ask the legislature for more school aid next spring, but he agreed Tuesday that the state board "can hold out no promise of a supplementary appropriation" to local school districts.

Walker's response to the state board's action Tuesday was vehement.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the defiance by the appointed board of

education of the expressed will of the elected representatives of the people." He said every step will be taken "to prevent the board from continuing on this reckless and irresponsible course of action," and added to the closing of schools long before the school year ends.

According to an aide in the Governor's office, Walker seriously is considering legal action against the board for its refusal to pay state aid according to the legislature's appropriation. Walker has said he will veto any sup-

plemental appropriation passed by the legislature next spring.

The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pro-rate funds based (Continued on Page 2)

Dem dilemma: too many candidates

Dixon still wants to be governor

State Treasurer Alan Dixon Tuesday reaffirmed his plan to run for governor unless he can obtain the Democratic Party's nomination for secretary of state.

Dixon's action left the Democratic State Central Committee with two top candidates to oppose Gov. Daniel Walker in the March primary. Sec. of State Michael Howlett Tuesday also announced that he was seeking the gubernatorial post.

Howlett's announcement ended several months of private deliberations and several weeks of public speculation. He told the 24-member committee he is seeking the governor's office because the "people of Illinois want reasonable discussion, not confrontation; workable progress, not political excuses; responsible leadership, not gamesmanship."

At the same time Walker had a press conference in a room adjacent to the statemakers at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, and branded the session a "road show with a pre-determined outcome." Walker has refused to appear before the statemakers, stating that they are nothing more than "puppets for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the committee emerged from the session admitting there was a clouded situation because of Dixon but indicated the problem could be eased if Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan would drop his plans to run for secretary of state.

"He jumped into it very quickly and he could jump out just as fast," one committee member said. Hartigan's

candidacy reportedly has the blessing of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who has the final say on who is slated by the party.

Howlett has indicated a preference for having Dixon running for lieutenant governor. Dixon from downstate Belleville, would break up the bloc of having two Irish-Catholics, Howlett and Hartigan, at the top of the ticket.

Dixon admitted that his decision to accept only the secretary of state's post as a condition for withdrawing from the governor's race has put him "between a rock and a hard place."

"ANYTHING LESS would be a lateral move or demotion," he said. Dixon has served as treasurer since 1970. He has two years remaining in his current term. The secretary of state's post is considered more powerful be-

cause it controls 3,600 jobs throughout Illinois.

Other candidates to appear before the committee included State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, who is the state central committee chairman for the 12th Congressional District. Pierce said he wanted to be slated for either attorney general or comptroller. Pierce had suggested he would like to run for governor, but dropped them when the Howlett-Dixon dilemma developed.

Donald Eslick, Northfield Township Democratic Committee, also asked to be slated for comptroller. Eslick is an assistant superintendent in the Illinois Office of Education and a former aide to Harigan.

No final decision on who will be slated for the state post by the party will be made until after the State committee meets Monday with Daley and the members of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee in the LaSalle Hotel.

Dems hold off on Crane opponent

by STEVE BROWN

Three candidates who are seeking the Democratic nomination for the 12th District Congressional seat met Monday night with local township committeemen, but no endorsement recommendation was made.

Edward Frank, Hoffman Estates, a 1972 candidate against U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th; Robert Morgan, Deerfield, and Marc Seidler, Highland Park, all said they would be interested in running against Crane if they had the party's backing.

Seidler, who had circulated petitions to run against State's Atty. Jack Housgan of Lake County, said he has

not made a firm decision to run for Congress, but probably would enter the race if endorsed.

WHILE THE three candidates' presentation was open to the public, Democratic State Central Committee member Daniel Pierce, a state representative from Highland Park, and representatives from Lake County and Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hanover, Palatine and Barrington townships agreed to debate which candidate they would select in private.

Pierce said that after 30 minutes of discussion no decision was made. He said the group would meet

Monday during the Democratic State Central Committee statemaking session in Chicago.

Frank noted that he received about 30 per cent of the vote in his 1972 campaign against Crane. He indicated that he did not believe any "first time" candidate would be able to beat the incumbent Republican.

All three expressed concern about fundraising. New federal elections law limit candidates to spending \$70,000 in congressional elections plus fund-raising costs.

Frank is a manufacturer's representative, Morgan works as consulting engineer and Seidler is an attorney with a Chicago law firm. He said he decided not to enter the Lake County State's Attorney's race because an attorney with a practice in Waukegan entered the campaign.

Walker hints suit over state aid

(Continued from Page 1)

on the appropriation. The board's only option is to disperse aid according to the formula, she said.

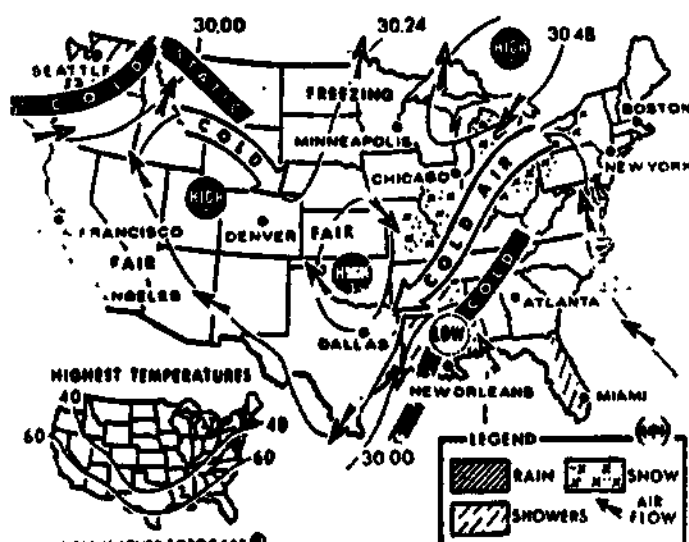
By prorating according to the formula schools will receive an additional \$2.5 million per month beginning in January. They have been paid about \$87.75 million per month according to the appropriation.

Leonard Schaeffer, Walker's budget director, warned the board its action to increase monthly aid payments may place the state in severe finan-

cial trouble. "State payrolls, public aid payments could be delayed," he said.

In opposing the board's action board member Frederick Palmer said "schools are not the only entity in the state." Board member Donald Truitt of Palatine, who also voted against the board, said "the answer to education is not an inexhaustible supply of money." Reminding the board of the financial problems of New York City, he said, "I'm less concerned with what we can legally do and what we in clear conscience should do."

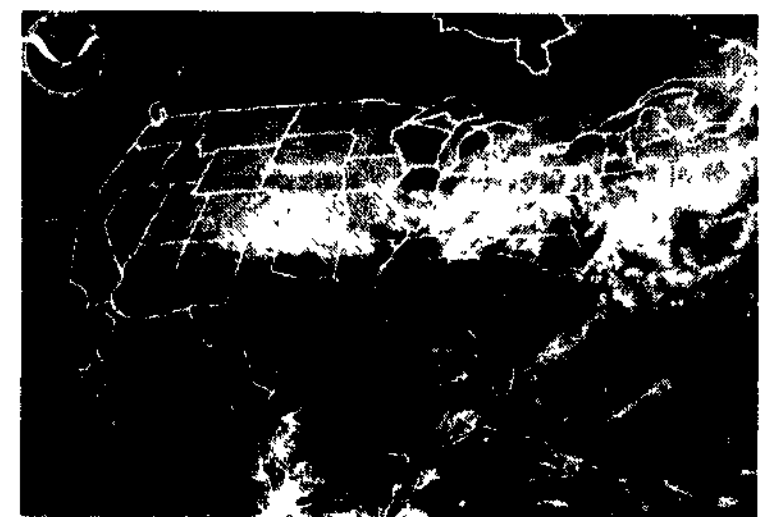
Brrrrrrrrrrrr...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow or snow flurries in the lower Lakes region and across portions of the central valleys. Showers in the Pacific Northwest, Florida and along the west Gulf coast area. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Occasional snow possibly becoming heavy. High in mid or upper 20s. South: Occasional snow possibly becoming heavy. High in low 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 49	24	Honolulu 77	69
Anchorage 28	15	Houston 53	30
Alexandria 18	20	Indianapolis 35	27
Atlanta 51	27	Jackson Miss. 26	18
Birmingham 59	26	Kansas City 45	25
Boston 40	33	Las Vegas 65	42
Charleston, S.C. 59	41	Little Rock 43	28
Charlotte, N.C. 54	32	Los Angeles 60	34
Chicago 34	29	Louisville 35	32
Cleveland 35	23	Memphis 44	28
Columbus 36	23	Miami 69	51
Dallas 61	27	Milwaukee 27	20
Denver 35	20	Minneapolis 21	07
Des Moines 24	19	Nashville 42	36
Detroit 26	20	New Orleans 61	30
El Paso 71	25	New York 42	37
Hartford 41	35	Omaha 45	38
		Philadelphia 47	34
		Phoenix 47	41
		Pittsburgh 39	33
		Portland, Me. 34	29
		Portland, Ore. 61	43
		Providence 39	30
		St. Louis 38	20
		Salt Lake City 38	30
		San Diego 73	52
		San Francisco 78	62
		San Juan 85	74
		Seattle 46	38
		Spokane 37	27
		Tampa 85	43
		Washington 60	34
		Wichita 26	20



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows broken low clouds around the Great Lakes and over the Ohio Valley and New England. Overcast thicker clouds are over the warm waters of the Great Lakes. Thick layered clouds

are over the Central Plains and front ranges of the Central Rockies with high thin clouds over Washington. The southern states from the Carolinas to California are clear.

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A time to say THANKS Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for the wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday. Harold E. Nebel 212 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 3-5678 Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm Is There. State Farm Insurance Companies Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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Report some drivers needlessly pay for repairs

Companies pick up bill for 'persistent' complainers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of motorists in the United States and Canada are needlessly paying to have their cars fixed because Ford and General Motors refuse to admit they will pay for certain repairs, the Center for Auto Safety said Tuesday.

The problems range from rusting in certain Fords, especially the 1972 Pinto, to engine overheating in the 1971 through 1974 Chevrolet Vega, the group said. It urged the government to require the automakers to disclose their programs for making such repairs.

As it now stands, the center said, only the "most persistent and if you will, obnoxious" car owners who go beyond the dealer and complain loudly to the district manager get the companies to pick up the bill.

Ford said it does indeed reimburse its dealers for certain repairs after warranties have expired "to enable its dealers to maintain customer goodwill." But it said such programs

are beyond any obligation it has under the 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty.

"We fail to understand how the Center can fault the company for voluntarily providing customers benefits which are not required under terms of the warranty," said J. A. Kordick, parts and service programs manager of Ford.

GM had no immediate comment. The Center, which was founded by Ralph Nader but which is now privately financed, said it knew of at least 34 "secret warranty" programs, 33 of them operated by Ford.

Some of the repairs Ford was or is allegedly making, according to a document dated January, 1974, include mismatch and poor paint application in all models except Ford and Mercury; windshield fogging, leaks and compressor failures in all models; poor fits, dents, and rough finish in the sheet metal used in the Ford, Mercury, Mark IV, Lincoln, Mustang,

Cornet and Montego; and erratic shifting on all models.

The Center filed the documents allegedly pertaining to the programs with the Federal Trade Commission and urged consumers to write the FTC to obtain copies before taking the matter to a small claims court — if the dealer does not offer to make the repairs.

It also said consumers should attempt to write in their own warranty provision when buying a car to require the seller to offer extended protection for seven years on such defects regardless of mileage involved.

Philippe Edmonston, of the Automobile Protection Association of Montreal, said the rusting problem among Fords sold in Canada is so severe the cars "look like a piece of Swiss cheese."

"Ford may have made the first biodegradable car," he said. "You start with a Torino and wind up with a Pinto."

Mid-November auto sales up 33%

DETROIT (UPI) — The four U.S. automakers Tuesday reported mid-November sales shot up 33 per cent over a year ago when a sharp plunge led to the idling of close to 200,000 workers just before Thanksgiving.

With all four companies sharing in the boost, sales hit 252,942 cars for the fifth consecutive period in which sales topped a year-ago level. American Motors reported a 41 per cent jump, General Motors 36 per cent, Chrysler 30 per cent and Ford 28 per cent.

But even with the strengthening sales since the introduction of the 1976 models in October industry executives and analysts said it would be some time before the industry has fully recovered

from its two-year slump — the longest and deepest since the Great Depression.

"Nobody is claiming any big breakthroughs, just more of the hard increases of the past few months," one analyst said. "Nobody expects to reach the 1972 and 1973 record levels for at least another two years."

The strong Nov. 11-20 sales were off 13 per cent from 1973, just after the start of the Arab oil embargo that triggered the slump, and 18 per cent below the record for the period in 1971.

But five consecutive periods with sales topping the year-ago levels has

prompted both Ford and GM to add cars to their production plans. All the companies have been trying to match their production schedules to actual sales and avoid the huge backlog that forced the shutdowns last year.

In the Thanksgiving week last year, seven of the industry's 57 car and truck plants were closed, a figure that rose to 18 in the week after Thanksgiving.

Just one plant is partially down this week and layoffs have dropped below 63,000 hourly workers, compared with more than 300,000 off the job in the depths of the slump during the past winter.

Pro-government forces crush rebellion in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Left-wing troops rebelled against Portugal's Socialist-led government Tuesday but loyalist commandos arrested the rebel leader and, in a nearly bloodless action, recaptured two of the four airbases seized by the insurgents.

Diplomatic sources said the other two bases were about to be retaken.

The government forces also recaptured radio and television stations taken over earlier in the day by rebellious troops demanding the ouster of the sixth provisional government.

But the government still lacked complete control of the capital. Leftist crowds gathered at bases held by rebel units and mutinous military police units cruised the streets of Lisbon with heavy machine guns set up on flatbed trucks.

President Francisco de Costa Gomes put the Lisbon military district

under a form of martial law and imposed a mid-night-to-dawn curfew.

The only casualty reported in the day-old rebellion was a leftist demonstrator who was wounded when a commando fired shots into the ground to disperse a crowd near the television transmitters the commandos captured from rebellious paratroopers.

The last Broadcasting Station to fall was the pro-Communist Radio Club. It went off the air at 10:20 p.m. 4:20 p.m. EST, then returned to the air almost immediately with programs broadcast by the station's pro-government studios in the northern city of Oporto.

Government officials said the rebel paratroopers occupying Monte Real airbase 88 miles north of Lisbon and the air force headquarters in suburban Monsanto surrendered without a fight.

But the pro-government commandos backed by 20 armored cars who invaded Monsanto had to fire numerous volleys into the air to disperse leftist crowds objecting to their action.

Officials said more than 200 rebel paratroopers were disarmed and arrested at Monsanto and that a group of senior officers, including assistant air force chief Gen. Jose Pinto Freire, held prisoner by the rebels were freed unharmed.

"What could we do against 20 armored cars?" one rebel paratrooper said. "It would have been senseless to resist."

Loyalist air force commanders sent warplanes flying low over Lisbon to back up the surrender ultimatum to the rebels.

Government spokesmen said Monte Real also was regained without any violence. The rebels there gave up after pro-government demonstrators surrounded the base.

President Francisco de Costa Gomes declared a state of emergency and took personal command of the loyalist troops.



A SOLDIER WALKS street in Lisbon, Portugal Tuesday as Portuguese President Francisco de Costa declared a state of emergency to put down a growing uprising of left-wing troops.

The HERALD PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Nixon suggests Senate panel testimony

Former president Richard M. Nixon has suggested arrangements to testify before ranking members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, a committee spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said that a letter had been received "in which there is a discussion for arrangements for testimony."

W. Coast fire-spreading feared

California firefighters Tuesday drew a line around more than half of a Big Tujunga Canyon fire that flared out of the foothills and destroyed or damaged more than 40 valuable homes. But more fire-spreading was predicted. The hot spots on the 45,000 acre fire's perimeter were being held Tuesday but the weather forecast called for more dry Santa Ana winds up to 60 miles an hour. "If that happens," one fire commander said, "my men will be eating their Thanksgiving dinner off of paper plates — right here."

N.Y. lawmakers open door to federal help

The New York State legislature Tuesday night put its stamp of approval on a \$205-million New York City tax package which Gov. Hugh L. Carey said would open the door to federal help to avoid default. Having won support from the legislature, unions and bankers, state officials said the last and most critical move to avoid default was now up to President Ford.

The world

King Carlos pardons 2,000 prisoners

King Juan Carlos I pardoned Tuesday night many of the 2,000 political prisoners jailed under the regime of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco. It was the most dramatic move yet by the new king in indicating his intention to bring about the reforms expected of him at home and abroad.

Waldheim: Syria wants progress

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday Syria wants progress on Middle East peace, including the Palestinian question, to justify letting U.N. troops stay in the Golan Heights buffer zone. Waldheim shuttled from Israel to Cairo and met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in his search for a formula that would authorize the 1,250 U.N. troops to police the Golan Heights frontier beyond Sunday when their mandate expires.

The market

Stock prices sharply higher

Hopeful New York City's financial crisis was headed for resolution, investors stepped up buying Tuesday and pushed prices sharply higher in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.76 points to 855.40. Volume swelled to 17,490,000 shares from 13,930,000 traded Monday, the slowest trading day in about three weeks.

No fuel shortages seen in Illinois

by United Press International

There will be enough heat this winter to go around for all Illinois residents relying on gas and probably enough for those who burn oil, according to suppliers of both fuels.

The picture was not entirely rosy, a UPI survey showed. Some gas users will likely pay more than the usual price increases for their fuel, and two major oil companies, Amoco and Shell, said another Arab oil embargo could cause hardship. Otherwise both contend there is enough oil available and forthcoming to keep the cold outdoors.

Shell hedged slightly, noting that an extremely severe winter might pose a problem, but indicated it would have to be worse than any in recent years.

By far the main heating fuel for Illinoisans is natural gas, used by possibly 80 per cent of state residents. The rest depend on synthetic natural gas (SNG), oil or electricity.

The state's largest gas supplier, Northern Illinois Gas Co. has 1.26 million customers in an area covering roughly the northern third of the state, except metropolitan Chicago and a portion in the extreme northeast corner. About 1.7 million of these are residential; the rest, commercial and industrial.

Peoples Gas Co. serves 80 per cent of the 1.1 million dwellings in Chicago and an adjacent six-county area. Oil is burned in 11 per cent, coal in 3 per cent, electricity provides the heat in 2 per cent. The rest use combinations of the others.

Spokesmen for Peoples' and NI expect no difficulty in meeting their contractual obligations and both said the mild fall, though helpful in the long run, was not a factor in determining availability for this season.

The state's largest gas supplier, Northern Illinois Gas Co. said it was hit with a 38 per cent cutback in natural gas compared with the amount it received last winter from Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. because of dwindling reserves at Panhandle.

"Our storage fields were 42 per cent below last year going into the cold months," a spokesman at CILC said, "but we purchased SNG from Peoples and Northern Illinois." The company serves 175,000 customers in the Peoria

area, Springfield and Lincoln, and 90 per cent of its customers are residential.

Since SNG costs about five times as much as natural gas, CILC customers can expect bigger gas bills this winter.

Central Illinois Public Service Co.

of Springfield provides gas for home heat to many portions of the southern half of Illinois. All of its 124,000 residential customers can expect enough natural gas for the harshest of winters, a spokesman said. The company has not added new heating customers since 1971, though it has added domes-

tic cooking and water heating customers.

If shortages arise anywhere in the state, top priority goes to dwellings. Commercial and industrial customers, however, are prepared in cases of emergency to switch to SNG, oil, electricity or combinations of each.

Should the moribund be kept alive?

(Continued from Page 1)

their fingerprints on everything in the room," he said.

"But they did not touch the controls or the plug on the machine, and it is important to make this differentiation," Siben told Judge Wilkes.

In Hilo, Hawaii, the body of Alice Cameron lay in the Hilo Hospital morgue Tuesday, her two-week coma ended by a judge's decision that the 27-year-old woman was clinically dead and should be removed from a life-sustaining respirator.

Citing five doctors' determinations that the mother of two was already

dead because of the absence of brain activity, Circuit Court Judge Shunichi Kimura Tuesday ordered her respirator shut off and doctors at Hilo Hospital complied.

The mother of two children was brought to the hospital Nov. 12, in a coma said to have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

In Naples, Fla., Peter Staver, 18, a high school football player who suffered a brain injury last week died Monday night a short time before doctors could follow his parents' orders and disconnect his life support system.

Young Staver had been kept alive with a respirator and intravenous feeding and medication since suffering the concussion. Neurologist Dr. Francis Hussey said Staver was clinically dead and in a "deep, irreversible comatose state" when the youth arrived at the hospital.

"We agreed from the start that we didn't want to prolong his life. Like you read so much in the papers," said Mrs. Isabel Staver, mother of the youth.

"Pete wouldn't have wanted that, and neither did his family and friends," she said. Mrs. Staver is a nurse.

Kissinger reports he has no intention of resigning

• Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Detroit Tuesday he had no intention of resigning any time soon and, in fact, hopes to visit Black Africa next year. Kissinger has been under pressure from some black nations to visit them in order to balance his numerous Mideast trips to Egypt and other Arab states.

• President Ford investigated federal narcotics agents to investigate a rumor that later proved false that his son, Jack, had purchased cocaine from a drug dealer in Salt Lake City, last year, the White House confirmed Tuesday. The probe showed Jack Ford was not in Salt Lake City at the time of the alleged purchase and the investigation was closed.

• It's time for yet another "happy birthday" to the most tireless play of

all time, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." It's now 23 years old. Tuesday's performance was the 9,556th. No other play in the history of the theater comes even close to that consecutive record. When the play opened, Winston Churchill was Britain's prime minister, Harry Truman was President and an obscure Nikita Khrushchev was keeping any dreams of toppling Josef Stalin a close secret.

• Dethroned chess champion Bobby Fischer won the first round Monday in his legal battle against the author and publishers of "Bobby Fischer vs. the Rest of the World." Fischer sued publishers Stein and Day Inc., and writer Brad Darrach for \$20 million, alleging they violated pledges not to disclose details of his personal life. A judge ruled the trial will take place in

Los Angeles.

• Carl Heart, a 16-year-old Wichita, Kan. boy dying of leukemia, will be released from St. Francis Hospital today to spend Thanksgiving with his family. Carl was readmitted to the hospital last week, hours after he returned from his dream trip to Disneyland. Carl also met movie star John Wayne while in California.

• Actor Tommy Rettig, who played Lassie's master in the popular 1950s television series about a boy and his dog, pleaded innocent this week to charges of smuggling cocaine into the United States from Peru. Rettig, 38, now free on bail, was arrested last April at his home in Morro Bay, Calif. by federal narcotics agents who said he brought liquid cocaine in a liquor bottle on a commercial airline flight.

People

Families needed to host Europeans

Families in the Arlington Heights area are needed to act as hosts for English-speaking visitors from Europe for a 10-day period in 1976 by the American Host Foundation.

American Host is a privately-sponsored program designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families. The program, in its 15th year, has brought more than 9,000 European visitors to this country.

Host families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guests and an opportunity to meet friends and see places of local interest.

The organization provides all transportation.

For more information, families can write American Host, Hotel Commodore Suite 2100, Park Avenue at 42nd Street, New York City, 10017.

Thomas may reopen by end of week

Thomas Street near Hersey High School may be open to traffic by the end of this week, Village Engineer Allen Sander said Friday.

Police have reported several accidents from cars attempting to use the street, which has been closed during construction of a relief sewer for the Ivy Hill Subdivision.

The sewer work on Thomas is completed, Sander said. If the Metropolitan Sanitary District accepts the construction work, and if the weather is satisfactory, the street can be reopened within several days, he said.

Accidents on the street have been caused by drivers either ignoring or removing barricades.

Access to the school on Waterman Road has remained open during the construction and should be used by persons driving to and from the school, he said.

Memorial ceremony for Mrs. Daniels

A memorial ceremony was held recently in tribute to the late Mrs. Milton (Daisy) Paddock Daniels, founding member of the Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The ceremony at Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine Township, was led by Mrs. Stanley Harmer, chaplain of the chapter, and was attended by several prominent area residents.

Mrs. Daniels, author of "Prairieville, USA," a story of the history of the Village of Arlington Heights, died in December 1974, at the age of 86. Her book is being donated to the DAR Genealogical Library in Washington D.C.

From area high schools

450 students make 'Who's Who'

More than 450 students from this area have been selected for the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

"Who's Who," published by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, is the largest high school recognition program in the country.

Arlington Heights students selected for this year's volume are:

Douglas E. Scott, Thomas M. Rogers, Robert P. Abell, Karen J. Cascio, Julie A. Eichelman, Kimberly A. Haeger, Renee E. Kebe, Victor A. Lannan, Kevin McGowan, Dixon E. O'Brien, Karen M. Pertel, Joseph Richard Sherry L. Stinson.

Thomas W. Wegner, Nancy J. Weston, Thomas S. Avichous and Margaret M. O'Leary, Yvonne M. Andelecki, Karen L. Bingham, Laura M. Bobowski, Patricia K. Brosio, James E. Casarella, Kathryn Ciot, Jetter and Nancy J. Davies, Christine Bunesco, Gerald F. DeSimone, Michael Finley, Cynthia Hart, Richard J. Kozakiewicz, Sandra K. Lundeen, Linda A. Musich, Diane S. Ohi, Donald Price, Virginia A. Rizzo, Eric T. Strutz, Ned E. Wendorf, Barbara A. Longhenry, Charles F. Reed, Michael J. Berge, Stephen B. Blumenfeld, Rachel J. Brandebus, Victoria J. Carpenter, Eric C. Cleary, Cynthia F. Cole and Susan E. DeVito.

John Dickinson, Lucie L. Dryanski, Merle J. Early, Paul N. Franklyn, Joni R. Ginsberg, Mark A. Grabowski, Nancy Griffith, Ellen W. Grubb, Patricia M. Heinz, John E. Hogan, Glenn M. Johnson, Mary E. Kennedy, William S. Kortebein, Terry A. Lentz, Scott A. Martin, Mary Beth McCabe, Nancy L. McNeil, Deborah S. Meyerhoff, Richelle J. Mullan, Sheryl L. Niemann, Maureen M. O'Reilly, Harold Organs, Andrew D. Partee, Patricia J. Pinski, Joan Ramsey, Charlene Reinhold, James H. Richardson, Cynthia R. Satko, Kathleen M. Schoen, Julie K. Sogatz, Percy L. Stripling, James E. Trausatz, Kimberly J. Vogt, Susan M. Wegler and John K. Wier.

Martin J. Druzba, Michael Dunne, Thomas J. Ellsworth, Dennis S. Gaara, Shirley E. Gilege, Christy E. Griffith, Lynn Gritman, Thomas J. Hackman, Diane Hart, Mary G. Jenkins, Lynda S. Jolly, Margaret Klein, Gerald T. Lawrence, Kieran A. Mack, Dorothy M. Massey, Timothy D. McCarthy, Sheryl K. Meyer, Catherine M. Meyers, Mary Nemcek, Michael P. Novak, Kristine M. Olson, Andrew Partee, Richard Pertel, Gregory Quade, Charles F. Reed, Frank E. Richard, Virginia A. Rizzo, Robert G. Schlatterer, Barbara A. Shulman, Tara S. Stoltzner, Trent E. Taylor, Steven C. Vetter, John D. Wacner, Karen A. Wenk and Elida S. Witthoft.

Jay or Low schools should register Dec. 10 at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Lonnquist Ave., Mount Prospect.

Children who will attend Rupley, Clearmont, Ridge, Grant Wood or Hopkins schools should register Dec. 8 at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Preschoolers who will attend Byrd, Marshall or Salt Creek schools should register at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village, Dec. 9.

Registration begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 593-2174.

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Sheet music at library

Sheet music is now available through the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said the library now has 171 titles on hand, with more on order. The titles cover show tunes, movie scores and themes as well as popular music, he said.

Up to three titles may be checked out at a time. They are available in the audio-visual department of the library.



WILLIAM NELSON, an artist, holds a handmade star blanket given to him by the Sioux Indians.

He is the first white man to receive the honor. He was honored for his portrayal of Indian life.

'Wamblee' wows kids and squelches Indian myth

by PAM BIGFORD

They called him "Wamblee Wowa" — eagle painter.

Willie Nelson, a Prospect Heights artist, spent three months living with and painting scenes of the Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

Last week he visited Betsy Ross School, which his two daughters attend, and served a double purpose: squelching the myth of the angry Indian and furthering career education by explaining what it is like to be an artist.

"BEFORE THE WHITE man came to this country there were just Indians," he told the children.

"No cowboys?" asked one little boy in amazement.

"No cowboys," Nelson said firmly. "Then the white man came and sometimes the Indians would fight to keep their land. But today the Indians do not want to fight. It's not like the movies. They are friendly and nice."

Nelson told the children about living in houses made of adobe clay and how buffalo meat used to be a main staple of the Indian diet. He told them Indian children often have the job of herding sheep, and that his friend the medicine man, Lame Deer, came to visit him at his house in Prospect Heights.

Nelson's first contact with Indians was in 1972 when he was invited to illustrate the final performance of the Oglala Sioux Indian sun dance ceremonies held annually near Wounded Knee, S.D.

TWENTY-ONE watercolor art works were inspired by that visit, from which a limited set of lithographs was made. For that series, Nelson was honored at a reception in Washington by the Senate and House

Indian Affairs Committees.

Gone are the romantic days of the lonely artist painting his dreams on the banks of the Seine and waiting for glory to seize him.

Today's artist, like Nelson, has an agent, and treats his art as a business. Agents, Nelson said, are always on the lookout for new opportunities for their clients.

Nelson's opportunity to paint the Sioux ceremony came from an invitation from the South Dakota Cultural Affairs Commission. Recently, he was chosen as the official artist for the United States at the 1976 Olympics. And a conglomerate of American history events done in oils has a good chance of hanging permanently in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

"IS IT HARD to be an artist?" asked one child. "Do you like it?" asked another.

"I love it," Nelson said. "but sometimes it is hard. This is what I do every time I start a painting," he said, picking up a piece of charcoal and drawing a pumpkin. "I sketch it out so I know where everything goes."

The children squirmed to sit higher in their seats as Nelson mixed red and yellow paints on his palette to paint his pumpkin orange.

"Are there any more questions?" he asked.

"My brother has a little bit of Indian in him," one boy announced.

"That's very interesting," Nelson said. "You should be very proud of that."

Two men get probation in kidnap, beating case

Two Arlington Heights men were placed on probation Tuesday after pleading guilty in Evanston branch of Circuit Court to abducting and beating an Elk Grove Village man in September.

Guy Crawford, 18, of 2165 S. Tonne Dr., was placed on four years probation after pleading guilty to aggravated battery and unlawful restraint. Mark Beatty, 24, of the same address, received a three-year probation sentence after pleading guilty to unlawful restraint, auto theft and criminal damage to property.

The two were arrested Sept. 4 in connection with the abduction of James W. Case, 20, of 938A Jefferson Sq., Elk Grove Village.

Case told police two men forced him to leave a friend's house in Glenview and drove him to the Arlington Heights apartment. There he was beaten with a billy club and kept captive for about seven hours.

Case escaped from the apartment and found a ride to the Elk Grove Village police station. Information was relayed to Arlington Heights police, and Case was taken to Alexian Brothers

Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Aggravated kidnaping charges against the pair were dropped as well as an aggravated battery charge against Beatty. Judge Arthur Sullivan sentenced the men.

MOVE AHEAD (right where you are)

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States now has limited openings for career minded salesmen in the Arlington area.

We're looking for college trained individuals who want a chance to be their own boss and are willing to work hard. You should now be earning at least \$12,000 per year. Some experience in sales, management, teaching or law is preferred.

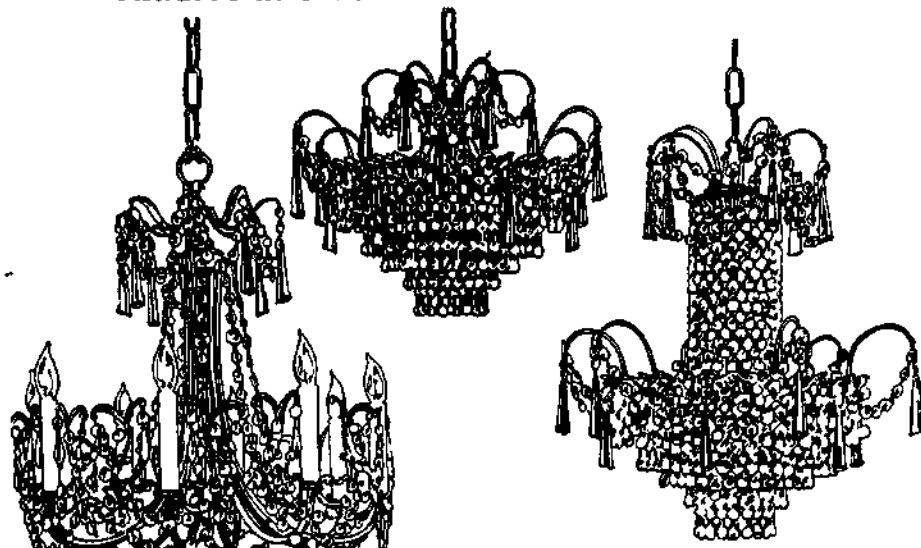
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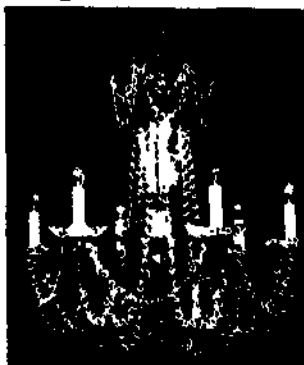
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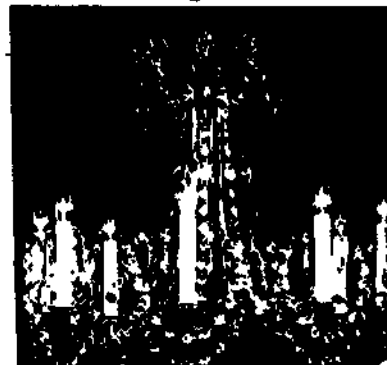


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Schools

Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program. Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 880 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call 439-2355. The deadline for the collection is Jan. 2.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500-Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar's 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done For Me?"

Contest rules include:

- The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.
- The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.
- Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.
- Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays be published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

The Rotary Foundation will award more than \$5.6 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction travel, lodging and food as well as tuition, books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the recipient agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

An essay by Gina Harlow, a student at Greenbrier School, Arlington Heights, will be featured on WBBM Newradio's special weekend Bicentennial programs.

Gina's winning entry, "What is the Spirit of '76?" will be broadcast Saturday at 12:50 p.m. and again Sunday at 12:55 a.m. The contest was sponsored by Sec. of State Michael Howlett.

VFW auxiliary Yule party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Post 961 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its annual Christmas party at the post clubhouse, 811 N. Yale Ave., at 8 p.m. Dec. 3.

Members are asked to donate books and clothing to be distributed at the Downey Veterans Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School debaters captured four awards at the recent Dist. 214 invitational debate tournament.

Howard Hess, junior, received the first place varsity speaking award. Hess and junior Karen Bartenfeld, both undefeated contenders, were awarded the tournament traveling trophy.

The third place team award in varsity was presented to Bob Kinn and Steve LaForge, both juniors, who were also undefeated but accumulated 10 less speaker points than their teammates.

In general . . .

"Connections," the career counseling course offered by Greenerfields Unlimited continuing education center, Northfield, has expanded to include high school and college students.

Students and adults can make appointments at Greenerfields for the battery of tests which are given the second Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests, individual interpretations and specific recommendations are made. The tests measure abilities, values, vocational interests, achievements, and personality characteristics.

For further information call 446-0525.

The State Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

This short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in their fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.

Theology lecture set

"Joy Through Womanhood" will be the final lecture in the Theology West series at St. James Church, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The discussion, led by Sister Theresa Maltby, director of religious education at St. Xavier College, will begin at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the church parish center. Fee for the lecture is \$3 and babysitting is available.

Political counter-revolution

Grassroots party seeks support

by JOE SWICKARD

The Conservative Caucus would have a hard time finding a more receptive climate than the 12th Congressional District, and that might be a problem.

"We have such an outstanding representative in Phil Crane. If we had a liberal-radical — well, it would be much easier if people were dissatisfied," said Donald Tetzlaff, the caucus' district director.

The immediate aim of the Conservative Caucus Inc. is to establish grassroots organizations of a strong conservative bent in each of the country's 435 congressional districts.

"OUR GOAL IS a complete political counter-revolution in America — taking power away from bureaucrats and judges, returning it to the individual citizen, reducing the size of the public sector, and assuring self-determination for our nation, as well as for each person in it," a press release from the local group's steering committee states.

The movement, founded last fall in Falls Church, Va., is an embodiment of rock-ribbed conservatism and decentralization of power.

The Conservative Caucus Inc., the parent organization with headquarters in Falls Church, does not dictate policy or dogma to the local groups. Rather, it provides mailing lists of possible supporters, an informational service and a training center.

The local groups are free to establish their own goals, positions, policies and priorities. An example of this is the local group's name, Independent Conservative Party.

THE GROUP decided on the term, "party," because "caucus" has been adopted by the long-standing Arlington Heights political organization, Tetzlaff, a former Wheeling Township Republican worker, said.

The movement's springboard is a growing dissatisfaction with increasing taxes and what is perceived as unnecessary meddling by federal agencies in businesses, schools and personal life, said Tetzlaff and National Director Howard Phillips.

Phillips made his name in the administration of Richard Nixon as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he set about dismantling as much of the bureaucracy as he could. He eventually stepped down amidst criticism he was using an ax when a scalpel was called for.

"What we want is a grassroots citizens' coalition lobby," Phillips said. "We want to make sure the general interests can counter the well-organized special interest groups in Washington."

TETZLAFF SAID the economy is the best recruiter the organization has. Rising inflation is cutting across party labels, bringing more and more people into line with the conservative position, he said.



Donald Tetzlaff

"Inflation is recruiting people faster than anything else. Nobody has any money left by the time you pay your gas bill, your power bill, your house and car payment. And you don't have money to buy food," Tetzlaff said.

He said immediate success for the organization is not in the cards. But, he said, the short-term setbacks will build for the future.

"The federal budget is still growing. Even if no new programs are started, the existing ones have so much built in that it'll still be a whooper," he said.

Conservative Party meet Dec. 13

The Independent Conservative Party, the local chapter of the Conservative Caucus Inc., will hold an organizational meeting Dec. 13, at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

The stated purpose of the group is to bring together politically conservative voters in the 12th Congressional District to form a citizens' lobby group.

The national group hopes to establish chapters in the 435 congressional districts, although the local organizations will be autonomous.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the club, 400 Park, Palatine. For more information, contact Donald Tetzlaff, district director, at 359-4910 or 398-3777.

NOT ALL THE issues are economic, however. A tentative local constitution urges a national supremacy over the globe and in space, "right to life," a ban on forced busing and a no-nonsense law enforcement policy.

The national caucus boasts a membership of more than 70,000, with no upward limit seen. It points to the fact that 38 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls in 1974 and say a new majority can be welded from the

dissatisfied voters and the stay-at-homes.

"It is not our object to elect a particular person President or merely to take control of a political party," the local caucus said. "Our goal is a complete political counterrevolution in America."

Adventures of your Garbageman

Notice Re: Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving is a holiday for our men, one of 6 during the year on which, per our contract, no garbage service is provided and no credit given.

As most residents know, these 6 holiday-service omissions are equalized among our 3 routes, so that no route receives more than 2 during the normal year. To provide this equal treatment, for some holidays we must adjust our pick-up schedule substantially.

Accordingly, for the Thanksgiving holiday, we must service Thursday routes on Friday, and Friday routes on Saturday. Therefore, the next service for Wednesday/Saturday routes, after Wednesday, Nov. 26 will be on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Under our equalization system, the next holiday-service omission for Wed/Sat routes will not occur until next Labor Day.

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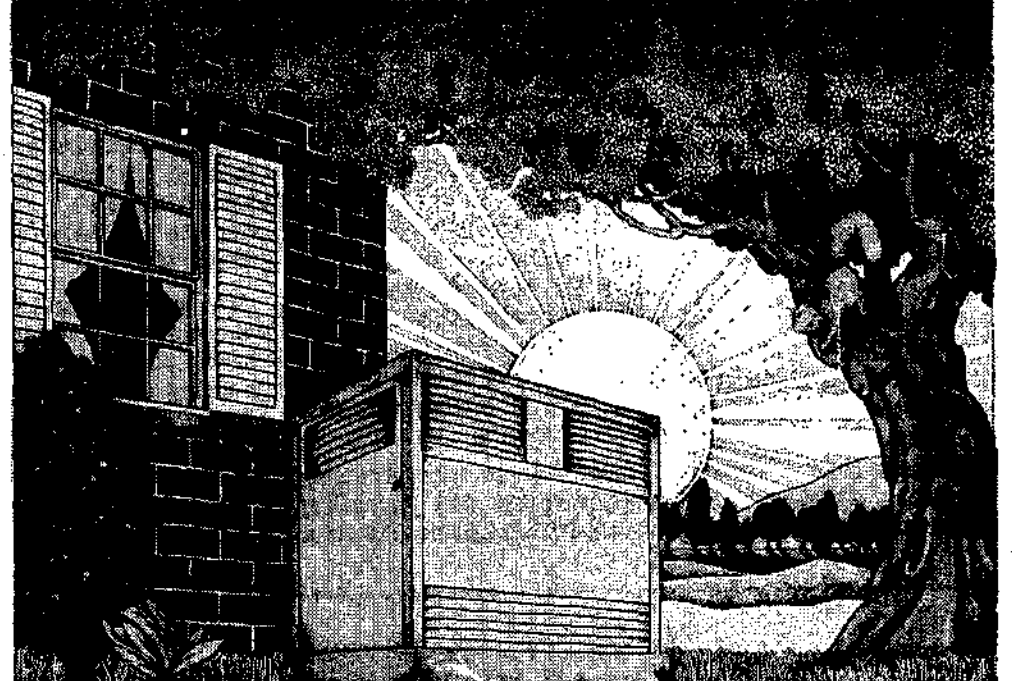
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Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Div.), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

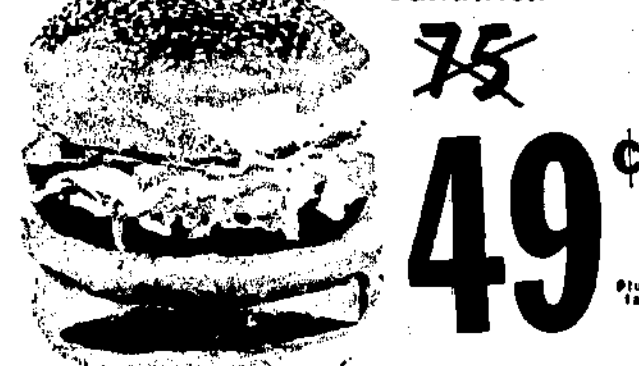
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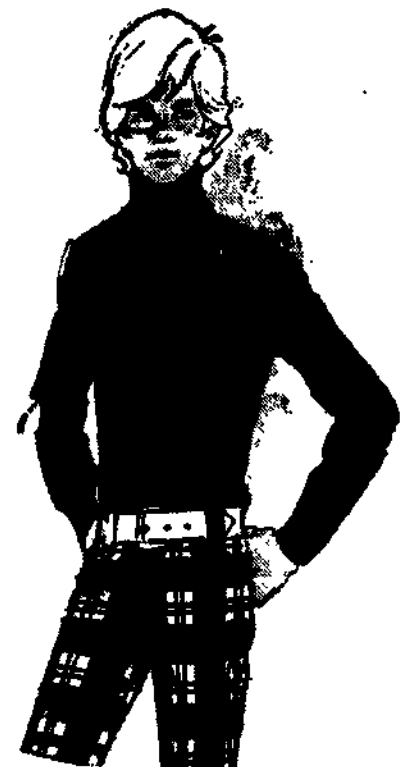
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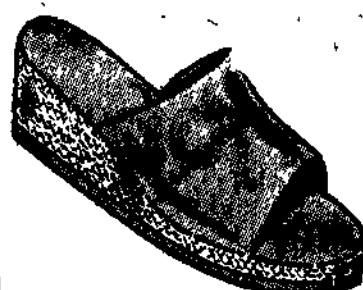
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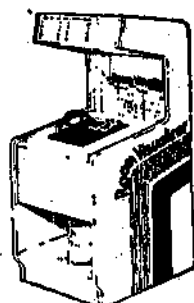
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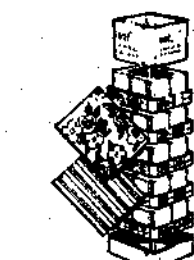
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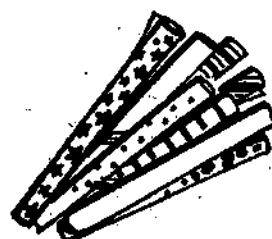
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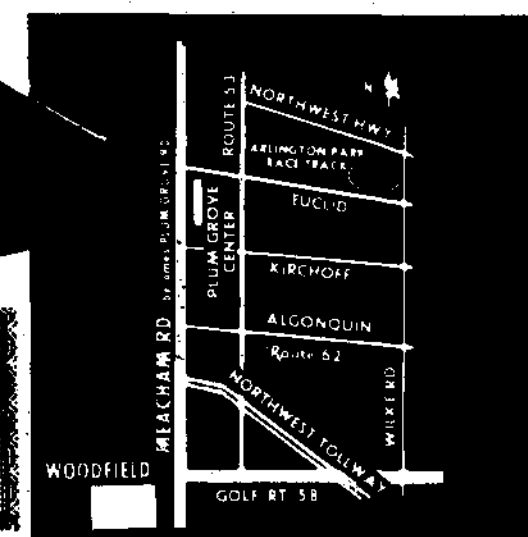
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Women and children first

Which marriage partner can claim bank accounts?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

My husband and I have been married several years, out of which I have worked either full or part-time. We own a home and have no children. We aren't getting along and my husband has taken all the savings books and check books and won't let me have a key to our deposit box. He said nothing in there is my business.

This has been going on for two years and isn't right, because I never buy a lot of things. If I do, I use my own money. I never even had a charge. Now I'm wondering, can he do any changing of the books without my knowledge? Also, what will happen if I leave him? He wants me to leave be-

cause he says he can't live anywhere cheaper. Thank you. — Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

I hope that by the time this appears in print that you will have retained, or at least, consulted a lawyer.

It certainly appears from your husband's actions that he is pushing for some kind of break in your marriage and is trying to accomplish it by subtle means. It appears, too, that he is hoping that you will take the blame.

If there is no threat to your person, I do not think it is wise for you to leave your home at this time before consulting a lawyer. I feel sure that you are somewhat aware of the fact that if one spouse moves out without the con-

sent of the other that there is a chance that the one moving out could be charged with desertion. Strictly speaking if one spouse forces the other out of the house, the one who has done the forcing is the guilty party in a divorce action. However, the latter might be difficult to prove and in any event, the moving out by one spouse is generally suspect, and may work against him or her when a divorce does take place.

You did not state whether or not the savings, checking account and the safety deposit box were in your joint names or his alone.

Should any or all of these be in your husband's name alone, then you would not be expected to claim anything from them at this time. However, if you retained a lawyer, he or she could seek a

remedy through the courts to restrain your husband's wrongful actions, and to keep him from dissipating assets that belong to the two of you.

If, on the other hand, your bank accounts are jointly owned, you, too, have the right to draw from them even without a bank book. Let your bank know that you do not have one and they will issue one to you. I do not see how your husband can alter the bank book, but if you feel that he can, again why not go to the bank and get your own statement?

The safety deposit box is not yours, of course, if it is not in joint ownership. If, however, you are a joint owner, you will have to consult the bank about it, and if you do not presently have a key, the person in charge will have you

fill out the proper papers that will permit you to have one. It is possible, however, that although your husband took the safety deposit box in his name only and that you have some of your belongings in it. If this is the case, then by all means retain a lawyer to take the necessary steps to stop your husband from disposing of what is rightfully yours before he passes it on to someone else or sells it.

Dear D. R.

I'm sorry you "got the run around" from your local officials about the abandoned construction which has now partially filled with water and where a child has already fallen in it. I think you are to be commended rather than rejected for your efforts. Perhaps

a quicker way to get some action is to contact the owners of the property first. It could be that they are not aware of the condition. If you cannot reach them, try contacting the health department. Another measure, possibly the most practical and quickest, is to reach the Cook County commissioner from your area, since you are not within the confines of a city.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Speaking of . .

Giving thanks for that margin

by KAY MARSH

I went back to college this week — for a four-hour workshop on adapting to change.

Why the emphasis on change? Because change is the one constant in our total environment. And adapting to change is a challenge that all of us face anew every single day.

This particular program was developed for hospital personnel. But I wish that you and all adults — hospital people, office workers, housewives or whatever — could have a similar experience.

What exactly did we do? We talked; we listened; we "played games." We worked in small "nudge-a-neighbor" groups and we discussed as a class. And the subject matter was that most interesting of all subjects: ourselves.

THERE WAS some introductory material on various responses to change. We talked a bit about transactional analysis, and the value of "warm fuzzies" or "cold pricklies." ("Warm fuzzies," by the way, are words and actions of support and encouragement. "Cold pricklies" are just the opposite.)

The pencil and paper "games" or worksheets were revealing. We spent some time on value clarification. We attempted to define our goals and objectives. We tried to measure our rigidity.

To me, though, the most interesting and important part of the afternoon came when the instructor introduced us to the Theory of Margin, developed by Howard McClusky at the University of Michigan.

In simplest terms, the theory is simply that "Power minus Load equals Margin."

WE ALL, OUR instructor pointed out, need a certain amount of "margin" in our life to cope with crises situations. We need "margin" to be creative, flexible and effective. We need "margin" to restore and recharge. If our "power" and our "load" are equal, then we have a red

flag condition, because we have no "margin."

It's easy to talk about our "load." Most of us play, or try to play, many roles. We have community responsibilities. Our jobs are often difficult and demanding. We have a heavy inner "load," too, of our own aspirations and limitations.

However, I kept thinking about all this long after I got home. I haven't as yet had a chance to explore McClusky's theory in any more detail, and I certainly don't pretend to know much about it after one brief exposure.

BUT IT SEEMS to me that we all give too little thought to the "power" in our life.

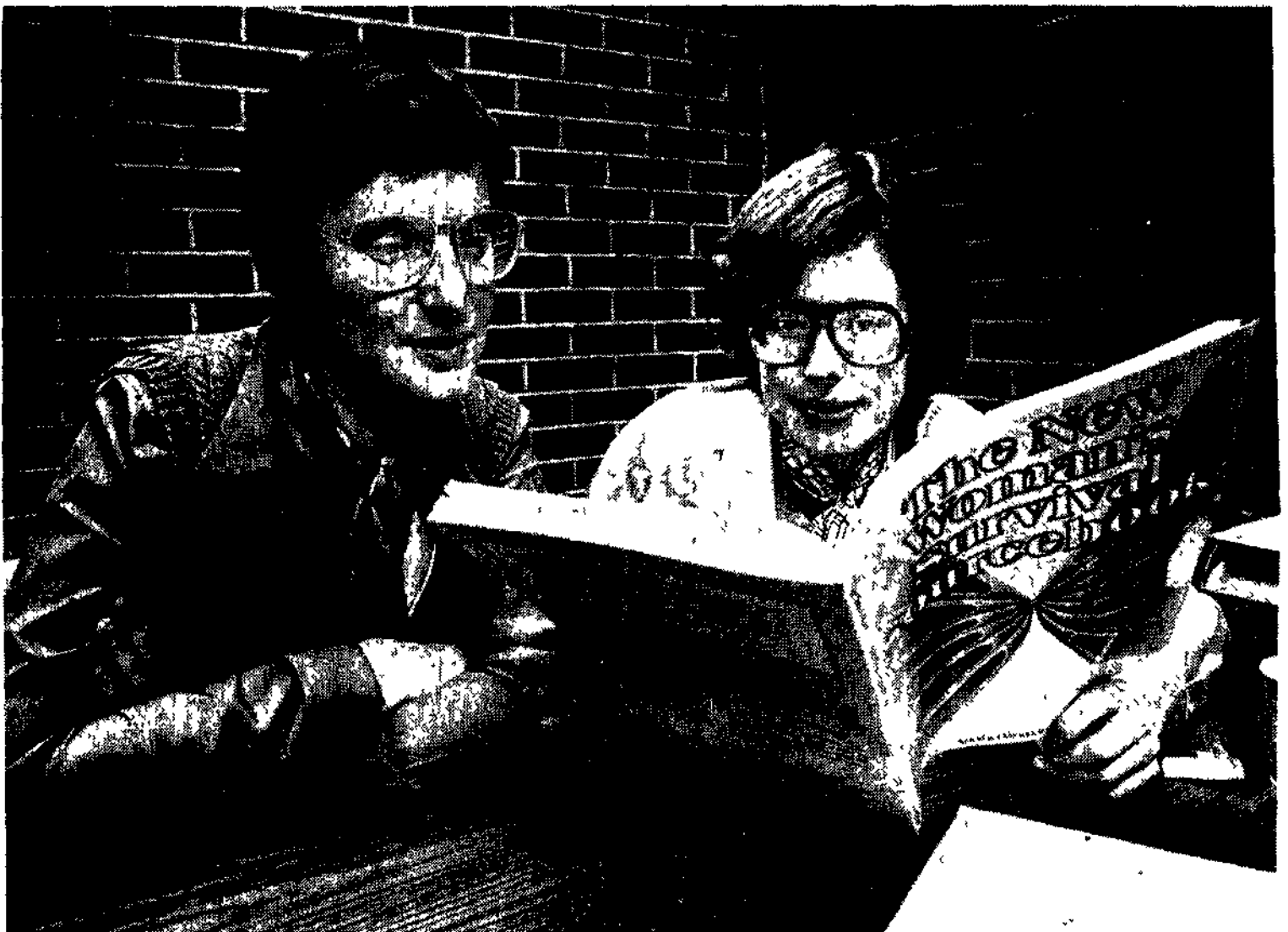
At this adult workshop we each listed on a sheet of paper all the items we could think of under both "load" and "power." Yes, the "load" lists were long. But so were the lists for "power."

Some typical entries under "power" were "helpful and supportive friends and family," "professional training," "belief in the value of what I am doing" and "personal pride and self-esteem." Other lists itemized various mental and physical abilities, talents and skills, assets and a surprising variety of other resources.

The point I am trying to make here is that we all have more "power" than we think. And I suggest that one way to celebrate Thanksgiving is to sit down and make your own list, not only of the "load" items in your life, but also of all the "power" items you can find.

OF COURSE, I don't know how much "margin" you'll have when you subtract your personal "load" from your personal "power."

But if your experience follows the pattern of those of us in this particular group, you'll be pleasantly surprised at just how long your "power" list is — and at just how much "margin" you have for which to be thankful.



THE NEW WOMAN'S Survival Sourcebook is described by authors Susan Rennie and

Kirsten Grimstad as "an inventory of the ideas of feminism. It is a documentation of

the incredibly exciting and significant emergence of female consciousness."

New Survival Sourcebook

Feminists catalog progress

by KAREN THOMPSON

Not a single woman is untouched by the feminist movement. We don't all admit it, but according to Susan Rennie and Kirsten Grimstad, authors of The New Woman's Survival Sourcebook, it's true.

Kirsten and Susan, former teachers at Columbia University in New York, now call themselves professional information gatherers. They traveled 12,000 miles talking to women across the United States, gathering personal insight into the activities of women for their book. It is a unique overview of feminism today.

"We formerly looked at the women's movement from a New York perspective," said Susan. "We thought it was weakening, as did many others, because the marches were drawing fewer and fewer supporters."

"WE WERE startled and amazed at the outpouring of energy from women. The hysterical feminism of the past is over and women are now going beyond rhetoric and marching. They are today, actually expressing themselves in countless ways. The great strength of the women's movement is its diversity," said Susan.

Two years ago, in their first book, The New Woman's Survival Catalog, the authors described the self-help resources that women were organizing to gain control over their lives.

The new book authenticates the almost unbelievable acceleration of that process. Women are putting their imprint on American culture. This new

book, according to Kirsten and Susan, is just the tip of the iceberg. The women's movement is rampant in America's large cities, it's happening in Iowa City, Iowa, and Winneconne, Wis.

The women's movement is broadening its base in many areas. Susan cited religion. "We were very surprised that women in organized religion are on the move. Even Mormon women are exploring their heritage. In the early days of the Mormon church, women were exhorted to go into professions. There are stirrings in every religion. Women are not just saying 'let us be ministers and priests.' They are changing the rituals and writings of the church."

"I BELIEVE in equal pay for equal work, but I'm not a feminist," is a much hackneyed line used by women. The work section of the Sourcebook incorporates alarming statistics that prove we've come a long way — but not nearly far enough.

Here's just one example that brings it all home. "Though there are no significant differences in educational background of men and women employed in Chicago's loop area, the \$1,000 women employees each earn an average of \$5,300 as compared to \$13,000 for men."

Violence against women has until recently meant rape. The authors reveal a new, hidden aspect of female oppression. "Slowly it's beginning to leak out: the most shockingly widespread form of violence against women is wife battering, which, like rape,

is a common but largely unreported crime."

On a recent trip to England, Kirsten and Susan toured a center that offers refuge to women and children who are victims of battering. What started as one home, now has grown to 44 in England.

"IT'S AN alternative for these women. They were coming to the center for refuge and pleading not to be sent back home. The center gives them a sense of hope. It helps them to discover they can find a new life and it's not their failures that caused the family problem," said Kirsten.

Did you realize that there are over 100 self-published books of poetry on the market written by women? "We are making great strides in the arts," said Susan. "There is an incredible outpouring from women and it's just beginning. There is a need to express that we haven't seen in the past."

The authors explained that because women's expressiveness has been, and still in many cases is, considered trivial, women have been forced to set up their own printing operations, bookstores and distribution agencies.

The Sourcebook is all woman-made except the printing which was done by Alfred A. Knopf of New York. Susan and Kirsten remember the trials of getting their first book published. "We would go to lunch with publishers only to be told that the women's market was just a fad that would fade," said Susan.

THE CATALOG sold 100,000 copies. Who buys the books? "We know fe-

minist are buying it, except those feminists that think they are so help they don't need it," said Kirsten.

"But many other women who don't consider themselves feminists are becoming curious. We get reactions from women at home who wouldn't have spoken out last year. The movement is getting a legitimacy about it."

Through their travels and personal contacts, Susan and Kirsten have become attuned and sensitive to women's feelings — not just feminists but women in all walks of life.

"Many women feel frightened and threatened by the changes going on," said Susan. "But some of the strongest feminists today were very anti yesterday. Women who feel frightened and vulnerable today will be strong and individual tomorrow."

"THERE ARE ways to reach those women who are skeptical. Feminists are not trying to take anything away from anyone. We must have choices — for both men and women."

By writing the Sourcebook, Susan and Kirsten have come to the realization that the women's movement, although more subtle nowadays, is growing at "a pace too fast for any single book to describe or even represent adequately the resources and ideas that feminism generates."

Consequently The New Woman's Survival Catalog and The New Woman's Survival Sourcebook will be transformed into Chrysalis, a new national feminist magazine published, edited and printed by women.

Young women will bow at Cotillion Jan. 3

A record number of 25 Northwest suburban young women will make their debut at "Cotillion X," to be sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary on Jan. 3 in the Grand State Ballroom of the Palmer House, Chicago, with His Eminence John Cardinal Cody presiding. Master of ceremonies will be Jim Ruddle, senior editor and correspondent for Channel 11's public newscenter.

Mrs. William Sim of Mount Prospect is chairman of the gala. In addition to the presentation of the debutantes, the event includes a full course dinner and dancing. The cost is \$25 per person.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Sim, 824-0010, or co-chairman Mrs. Gary Belletini, Mount Prospect, 824-4911. The deadline is Dec. 10.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN area debutantes in this year's cotillion are: Susan Joan Angus, Arlington Heights; Nina Maple Ingurgio, Schaumburg;

Cynthia Ann Brown, Palatine; Maureen Elizabeth Kelly, Marjorie Yvonne Kozel, Margaret Mary McMahon and Susan Lynn McPherson, all of Mount Prospect.

Also, from Des Plaines: Laura de la Mata, Mary Jeanine Gallucci, Mary Jane Myers, Candice Marie Plehl, Gerilanne Reding, Cheryl Lynn Romano, Patricia Mary Siffermann and Mary Beth Suda.

Committee chairmen from the area who are helping plan the ball are Mrs. Michael D'Olivio, Mrs. Robert Fickel, Mrs. Richard Esposito, Mrs. Daniel Bonaguidi and Miss Mary Bremer, all of Des Plaines; Mrs. Robert Perschbacher, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Gary Belletini, Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. John McMahon and Mrs. Donald Saigh, all of Mount Prospect.

Proceeds will be used by the Auxiliary to help the hospital purchase the latest equipment used to detect breast cancer.

Bargain mart

DES PLAINES

The Chanukah bazaar sponsored this week by the Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation at the synagogue, 8800 Ballard Rd., closes Friday. Hours today are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is not open Thanksgiving Day.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will sponsor a "Stuffed Sticking" day Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez. For sale will be baked goods, boutique items and nearly new children's clothing. There also will be craft demonstrations: stillery at

10:30 a.m.; ceramics, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; "Stretch and Sew" techniques, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; jewelry, 1:30 p.m. Baby-sitting will be available.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Holiday Fair" time at St. John United Church, 308 N. Evergreen, is Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It features handmades, baked goods and a white reindeer table. A salad bar luncheon is offered at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. at \$2.75 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Reservations, 253-2706 or 394-2616. Child care will be available.

More bargains Thursday

Bottom round good buy

Interested in an economical roast, with no fat or bones? Then pay attention to what Lois Kalb has been able to do with bottom round. Her description led me to go looking for a well-marbled bottom round roast. (Even lean roast have to have some marbling to taste good.)

What you do first is make a mixture of one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and one-fourth teaspoon black pepper. Cut the fat off the outside of the round, put it in a roasting pan and melt enough to cover the bottom of the pan. Rub the salt, sugar and pepper mix all over the roast and brown it all over on low heat. Shove it to one side and gently brown a sliced onion.

At this point, cover and cook the roast, still over low heat, on top of the stove for about three hours — until tender. Mine needed a little water and basting twice. Thickened with flour and water, the gravy was delicious, too.

Dear Dorothy: Others may be interested in how I spot-cleaned my beige nylon rug. Using a spray-and-wash laundry spray, I sprayed the stained part and applied a wet towel for a couple of minutes. Then I scrubbed the area with a slightly soapy solution and rinsed the section with a clean cloth wrung out of clear water. Rin-

sed it several times. It was a total success. As this stain was in the entrance way where there is so much traffic, I thought it an excellent place to check the method, although maybe one should experiment if a stained rug has different colors in it. —Mrs. Erma M. Gruber

Dear Dorothy: A lot of people know you should rub soap on the outside of a pan used in a campfire, but if one forgets and the pan gets black with soot, a dampened sponge and baking soda will take care of it. —Caroline Mandel

Thanks, Caroline. We've been neglecting baking soda lately.

(Mrs. Rita welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Worms still big problem

I'm 55 and after going to two doctors with my stomach trouble discovered I have a nest of worms. I took three different types of patent medicine, went to one doctor again and took what he prescribed, and the other doctor said it might be fiber.

Thousands of roundworms are passing, and there is no end to this as they multiply fast. I've no more funds for doctors now, and I wonder what you might suggest.

Neither doctor prescribed any type of diet or any real laxative, but I have taken a new cure which is a mild laxative.

I'm sure they are the normal variety. However, some are long and look flat, white and have a ribbed-like body.

I am a baby sitter so may have gotten these from children I cared for. I work for a wholesale candy firm so may have eaten lots of sugar. I frequented a burger stand that closed recently.

Some of my city readers may be surprised to learn that worms are still a major problem in parts of the United States. That specifically includes the large roundworms which you may have. Tapeworms also occur. There are probably over 2 million cases of roundworms in the U. S. and Canada, based on the worldwide studies of worm infections. I can't tell from your description whether you have roundworms or tapeworms, but the only way anyone can tell is by looking at them.

I strongly suggest that you take some actual specimens to the doctor, whether or not you can afford to see him. He will tell you where to go to get financial help for proper treatment in your community. Most communities have some type of care that can be given even to persons with no financial resources. If necessary, ask your county welfare office for help.

ALTHOUGH YOU CAN get tapeworms from beef, pork and one type of fish, that is not how you get roundworms. These are usually associated with poor sanitation. They are spread from infected people to the soil and to privy areas. Some of the worms invade the skin, others gain access through eggs that are very small and are ingested.

I don't think anyone with your prob-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

lem should be baby sitting or working as a food handler if that is what you have been doing.

Those roundworm infestations that people have are no small matter. In large numbers they can cause colicky abdominal pains. In the life cycle they spread by way of the circulation to the lungs, literally crawl up the respiratory tract, out of the windpipe and into the back of the throat. Here they crawl into the esophagus and pass through the stomach to the intestines to set up housekeeping.

IN ADDITION TO the nutrition problems that they can cause, if you treat these actively yourself with some medicine that actually works,

you have the risk of causing an intestinal obstruction. I must strongly advise that your treatment should be under the supervision of a doctor.

Untreated cases can persist for 20 to 40 years if not detected, and the individual may continue to be a source of infection. There are a wide variety of complications various ones of these worms can cause. They have even been found in the nose and ear. The large roundworms may be several inches long (some varieties as long as 13 inches) and other varieties may be so small they can hardly be seen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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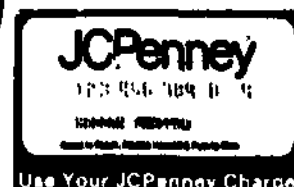


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11:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Amphibians come in all sizes

Andy sends a complete 28-volume set of the Merriam Webster Encyclopedia to Randy Mullins, 10, of Huntsville, Ala., for his question: WHICH IS THE LARGEST AMPHIBIAN?

The amphibian we know best wears a wide smile on his froggy face, and he is just the right size to squat in the palm of your hand. But frogs are not the only amphibians in our world. There are shy little salamanders and a few giant salamanders. In certain tropical jungles are amphibians that look like overgrown earthworms called caecilians. Some of these are almost as long but not nearly as wide as the giant salamanders.

Once upon a time, the world was populated with amphibians that ranged from a few inches to eight feet long. This was 300 million years ago, when ferny coal forests thrived in the soggy swamps. The amphibians were the first backboneed animals who left the seas to live on land.

Later, reptiles and other animals arrived, and the amphibians declined. About 3,000 species survived to modern times, but most are smallish frogs and salamanders. However, there still are a few giants in out-of-the-way places — though they are quite a bit smaller than their ancient ancestors.

As a matter of fact, one of these whopping amphibians lived in North America. He is a wide, flat salamander type, as wrinkled as a prune. We call him the hellbender — and he prefers to keep out of sight on the muddy floor of some lazy stream. He feeds on fishes and other live meat. If you accidentally catch him on a fish hook, chances are he will make a grab at your finger.

Most of the giant salamanders live a long time, and an old hellbender may reach a length of 30 inches. He is, to be sure, a whopping amphibian — but he is not the biggest of his tribe. The real giant salamanders enjoy life in certain streams of China and Japan. There the people try to catch them for, we are told, their meat is very tasty.

Some of the giant salamanders of Asia grow as long as five feet and weigh as much as 60 pounds. They are almost as big as their giant ancestors that lived in the coal forests of long ago. But they are the largest living amphibians.

Experts divide the amphibians into three groups. One includes the toads and the smiling frogs. Another includes the salamanders, large and small. The third group is the caecilians, legless burrowers that live in

certain tropical jungles. They look like skinny earthworms, and some are four and a half feet long. Other amphibians lay jellylike eggs — but a few caecilians gave birth to live babies.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicle of Narnia to Timothy Schmidt, 9, of Staten Island, N.Y., for his question: WHERE DO TOMATO BUGS COME FROM?

Our precious tomato plants may be attacked by several different insect enemies. But the worst of them is a monstrous green caterpillar — who may grow bigger than your finger. This critter is an insect, so naturally he started life as an egg. The story begins in the dead of night, when a female moth flies around the tomato plants. She has a fat furry body, and her color is mainly brownish gray. Her wings are three or four inches wide and may have a few patches of pale pink or yellow.

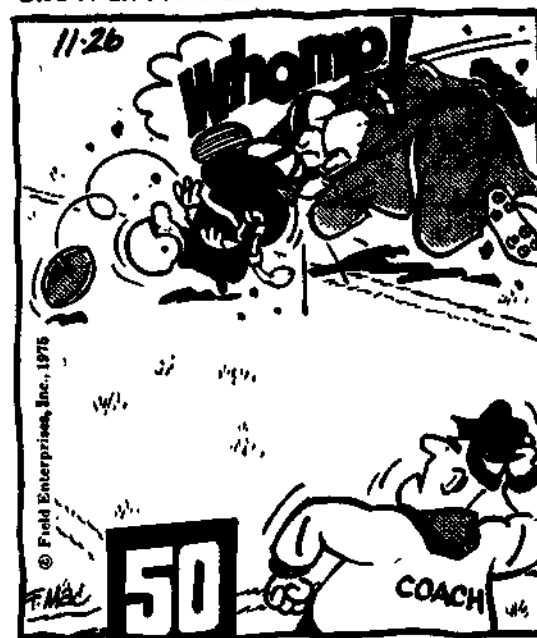
She is a sphynx moth, and she chooses a tomato plant on which to lay her eggs because when the caterpillars hatch they like to feed on tomato leaves. The hungry critters start out too small to notice. They soon grow big and fat, but their green color matches the leaves and they may be hard to find. Search for a twig that

has been stripped of its leaves and most likely you will find the greedy grub right near the scene of the crime.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



MARK TRAM

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



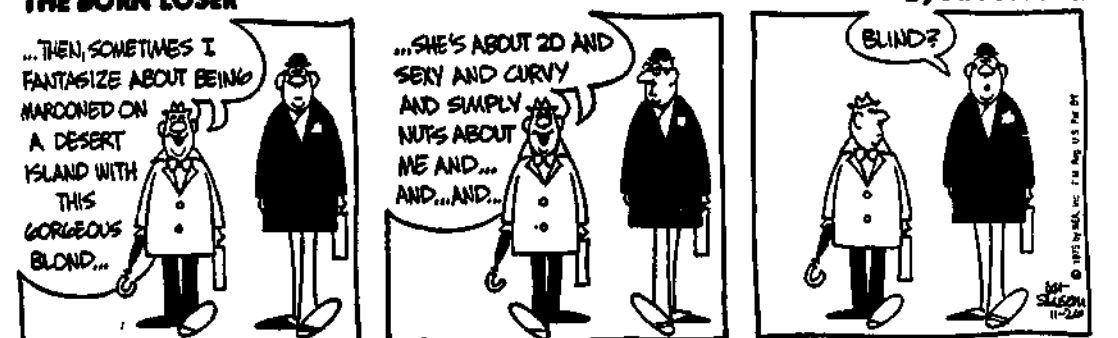
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



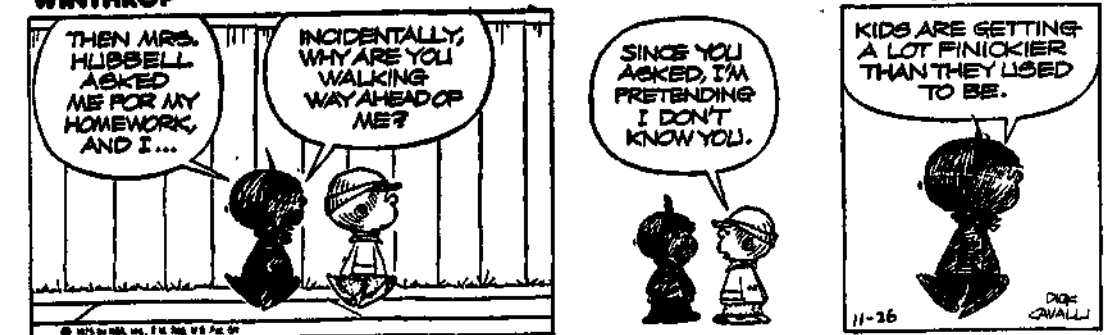
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



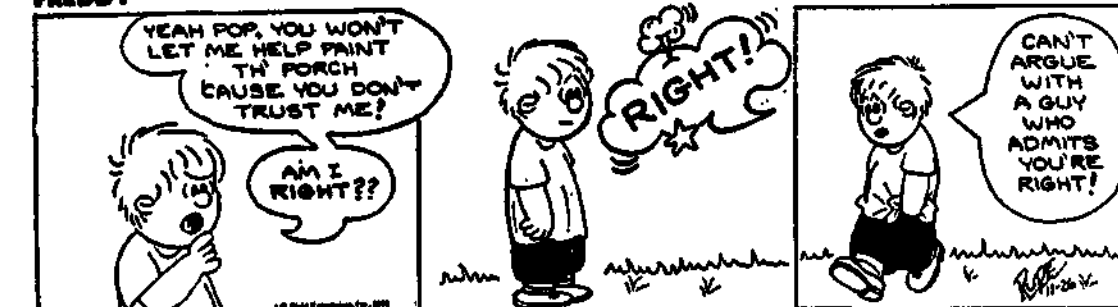
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



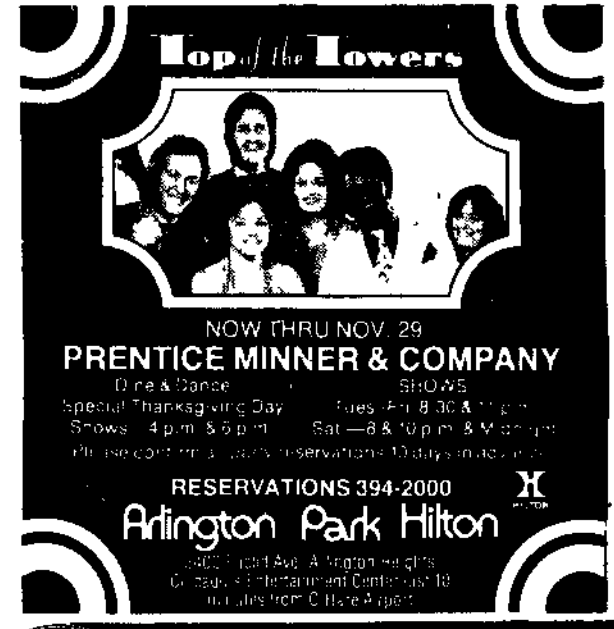
At The Movies



Dunton House Restaurant



COUNTRY CLUB Comedy Theatre



Wednesday, November 27			
Today on TV			
		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
		Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
		Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
		Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)
		Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 LEE PHILLIP	3:00 GIVE-N-TAKE	6:00 NEWS	10:00 WRESTLING
12:05 LOCAL NEWS	3:05 SOMERSET	6:05 ANDY GRIFFITH	10:05 BILLY GRAHAM
12:10 RYAN'S HOPE	3:10 YOU DON'T SAY	6:10 ELECTRIC	10:10 CRUSADE
12:15 BOZO'S CIRCUS	3:15 FLINTSTONES	6:15 COMPANY	10:15 AMERICAN LIFE
12:20 FRENCH CHEF	3:20 SESAME STREET	6:20 BRADY BUNCH	10:20 STYLE
12:25 BUSINESS NEWS	3:25 POPEYE	6:25 LEAVE IT TO	10:25 LAST OF THE WILD
12:30 POPEYE	3:30 DINAH	6:30 BEAVER	10:30 LOCAL NEWS
12:35 SUPERHEROES	3:35 MIKE DOUGLAS	6:35 PRICE IS RIGHT	10:35 MOVIE
12:40 AS THE WORLD	3:40 MOVIE	6:40 DICK VAN DYKE	10:40 "Wanda"
12:45 TURNS	3:45 MICKEY MOUSE	6:45 DR. WHO	10:45 BEST OF
12:50 DAYS OF OUR	3:50 CLUB	6:50 ADAM-12	10:50 GROUCHO
12:55 LET'S MAKE A	4:00 TODAY'S	6:55 GET SMART	11:00 SUPERLEUTHS
1:00 DEAL	4:05 HEADLINES	7:00 TONY ORLANDO	11:05 MOVIE
1:05 CONSULTATION	4:10 LITTLE RASCALS	7:05 AND DAWN	11:10 "The Night Stalker"
1:10 BANANA SPLITS	4:15 SUPERHEROES	7:10 PROWLERS OF	11:15 MOVIE
1:15 PRINCE PLANET	4:20 MY OPINION	7:15 THE EVERGLADES	11:20 "Deadly Bees"
1:20 10,000 PYRAMID	4:25 TO BE	7:20 WHEN THINGS	11:25 LA TIERRA
1:25 BEWITCHED	4:30 ANNOUNCED	7:25 WERE ROTTEN	11:30 IT TAKES A THIEF
1:30 GREAT	4:35 GILLIGAN'S	7:30 MOVIE	11:35 PETER GUNN
1:35 PERFORMANCES	4:40 ISLAND	7:35 PUBLIC	11:40 700 CLUB
1:40 PETTICOAT	4:45 MISTER ROGERS	7:40 NEWSCENTER	11:45 ABC CAPTIONED
1:45 JUNCTION	4:50 FOR OR AGAINST	7:45 ESTRELLAS	11:50 THRILLER
1:50 MUNDO HISPANO	4:55 THREE STOOGES	7:50 IRONSIDE	12:00 TOMORROW
1:55 DOCTORS	5:00 SPIDERMAN	7:55 MOVIE	12:05 MOVIE
2:00 RHYME & REASON	5:05 SOUL TRAIN	8:00 "Monsieur Vincent"	12:10 MOVIE
2:05 LOVE, AMERICAN	5:10 ROCKY AND HIS	8:05 "The Moon Spinners"	12:15 LOCAL NEWS
2:10 STYLE	5:15 FRIENDS	8:10 OPENING SOON...	12:20 BILL COSBY
2:15 LUCY SHOW	5:20 ELECTRIC	8:15 AT A THEATER NEAR	12:25 PERSUADERS
2:20 MATCH GAME '75	5:25 COMPANY	8:20 YOU	12:30 FBI
2:25 ANOTHER WORLD	5:30 MUMSTERS	8:25 CANNON	12:35 LOCAL NEWS
2:30 GENERAL	5:35 NEWS	8:30 BARETTA	12:40 GAMUT
2:35 HOSPITAL	5:40 I DREAM OF	8:35 GREAT	12:45 MOVIE
2:40 FARMER'S	5:45 JEANIE	8:40 PERFORMANCES	12:50 "Strange Love of Martha Ivers"
2:45 DAUGHTER	5:50 SESAME STREET	8:45 MORA FAMILIAR	1:00 LOCAL NEWS
2:50 EVENING AT	5:55 BLACK'S VIEW OF	8:50 MERV GRIFFIN	1:05 BIOGRAPHY
2:55 SYMPHONY	6:00 THE NEWS	8:55 INQUIRY	1:10 LOCAL NEWS
3:00 THAT GIRL	6:05 BATMAN	9:00 STARKY AND	1:15 MOVIE
3:05 BIG VALLEY	6:10 SUPERMAN	9:05 HUTCH	1:20 "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"
3:10 TATTLETALES	6:15 MUNDO DE		
3:15 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	6:20 JUGUETTE		
3:20 FATHER KNOWS	6:25 NETWORK		
3:25 BEST	6:30 NEWS		
3:30 MAGILLA GORILLA	6:35 BEWITCHED		
	6:40 MONKEES		
	6:45 HOUSE OF		
	6:50 FRIGHTENSTEIN		



5 Function LED Digital Watch

67⁰⁰

Ten diamonds in this hand calls for open

Freak hands are always hard to bid because bidding is based on experience and you don't get enough of these freaks to enable you to develop a system to cope with them.

Today's hand was sent us by a Kentucky reader.

The South hand will take 10 tricks with diamonds as trump and should be opened with either one diamond or with a forcing two bid. We slightly favor opening with one diamond since there is bound to be action.

Our reader showed us the North hand also and the bidding in the box

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

shows how to get to six diamonds. North's spade response is obvious.

Now South jumps right to the diamond game. North looks over his hand, decides South must have enough diamonds for both of them and bids six clubs. This six-club bid is not an effort to play in clubs. It merely shows the ace in case South might want to bid a grand slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

NORTH			
♠ A Q 8 6 5 2			
♥ J 10 2			
♦ —			
♣ A Q 7 4			
WEST			
♠ J 9			
♥ A 9 7 6 3			
♦ 9			
♣ J 9 6 5 2			
EAST			
♠ K 10 4			
♥ Q 8 5 4			
♦ J 4			
♣ K 10 8 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 7 3			
♥ K			
♦ A K Q 10 8 7 6 5 3 2			
♣ —			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	— A ♥		

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Human Factor" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Outer Space Connection" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "Outer Space Connection"; Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Love and Death" (PG) plus "Brannigan" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Outer Space Connection."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Royal Flash" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hard Times" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Hard Times"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates

— 885-9600 — "Outer Space Connection" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 356-1155 — "Treasure Island" (G) plus "Dr. Syn" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Rollerball" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "Three Days of the Condor" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Birth Dates	Activity
Aries	Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	1 You, 31 Are
Taurus	Apr. 20 - May 20	2 Beneficial, 32 To
Gemini	May 21 - Jun. 20	3 Buy, 33 Satisfy
Cancer	Jun. 21 - Jul. 21	4 Pave, 34 Play
Leo	Jul. 22 - Aug. 22	5 Get, 35 For
Virgo	Aug. 23 - Sep. 22	6 Social, 36 For
Libra	Sep. 23 - Oct. 22	7 Choose, 37 Is
Scorpio	Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	8 Taste, 38 Day
Sagittarius	Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	9 Instructions, 39 Day
Capricorn	Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	10 Associates, 40 Cool
Aquarius	Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	11 Oiler, 41 Play
Pisces	Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	12 Your, 42 Demand
Aries	Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	13 Who, 43 Good
Taurus	Apr. 20 - May 20	14 Listen, 44 Was
Gemini	May 21 - Jun. 20	15 To, 45 And
Cancer	Jun. 21 - Jul. 21	16 Be, 46 Be
Leo	Jul. 22 - Aug. 22	17 Just, 47 They
Virgo	Aug. 23 - Sep. 22	18 Partners, 48 Cooperative
Libra	Sep. 23 - Oct. 22	19 Give, 49 And
Scorpio	Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	20 Right, 50 Mean
Sagittarius	Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	21 Let, 51 Fine
Capricorn	Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	22 For, 52 Fought
Aquarius	Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	23 This, 53 Some
Pisces	Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	24 Others, 54 Mistakes
Aries	Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	25 Should, 55 And
Taurus	Apr. 20 - May 20	26 Good, 56 Advice
Gemini	May 21 - Jun. 20	27 A, 57 Party
Cancer	Jun. 21 - Jul. 21	28 Carefully, 58 And
Leo	Jul. 22 - Aug. 22	29 Be, 59 Some
Virgo	Aug. 23 - Sep. 22	30 Right, 60 Neatly

Good (G), Adverse (A), Neutral (N)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Unscathed

5 "Crooked"

11 Trim

12 Trigonometric function

13 Inflexible

14 Sound softly

15 Gypsy

16 Suffix for profit

17 Chance

18 Empower

20 Colorful

21 Appropriate

22 Where Joan of Arc died

23 Troll

24 Part of B.A.

25 Irascible

26 Ingrid Bergman's daughter

27 Wharf dwellers

28 Committed a fault

31 Between Miss. and Ga.

32 Gat

33 "Johnny Note"

34 Hun

36 Kind of session

37 Viva diva!

38 Encourage

39 Glanced askance

DOWN

1 Village high point

2 Brother of Moses

3 Afar (3 wds.)

4 Poet's "night-fall"

5 Rocky debris

6 Road

7 Suffix for company's

8 Baseball plays

9 Suffix for lion

10 Positively (3 wds.)

11 Tightens the oxford

12 Go down more

13 Teary verse

14 Baseball

15 Bay

16 Bela's partner in flight

17 Kind of beetle

18 Ocean route (hyph. wd.)

19 Get around

20 Burrowed; excavated

21 Bay

22 River

23 Mouth

24 Uncommon

25 June

26 Lambkin's cry

Yesterday's Answer

10 Go down more

16 Teary verse

19 Get around

20 Burrowed; excavated

21 Bay

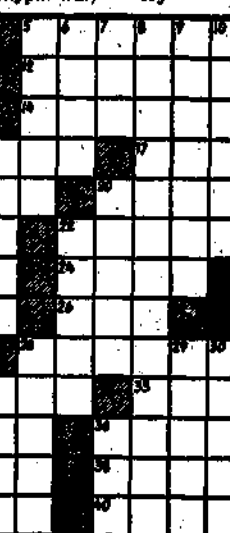
22 River

23 Mouth

24 Uncommon

25 June

26 Lambkin's cry



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ITN KJITOU YTKR KJP JIC
BPUK'U HRCN XJR UPTNU RYC
"NIMHV WCPIN." — IHMEP
XMHHMIQU WCRKJPCKRT
Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: TO MY MIND, TRUE AND LASTING ENJOYMENT COMES PRIMARILY FROM PRIDE IN A JOB WELL DONE. — BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Chrysler unveils two compacts to hike sales

'Little cuties' — hopeful stopgap to red ink

by MIKE KLEIN

Thank you, Chrysler Motors Corp. The American consumers fondly appreciate the world's first alternator and standard electronic ignition. They also express thanks for your new lean-burn engine which preaches efficiency and equally new transverse suspension which swallows bumps like slot machines take quarters.

Those are significant innovations to the auto industry, all by Chrysler. But American consumers have not been nearly so charitable with their checkbooks. The nice folks who also build Dodge and Plymouth sustained a \$300 million deficit during the past five financial quarters.

It's painfully obvious, therefore, that Chrysler's two new little cuties . . . the freshly released Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare . . . are a hopeful stopgap to that swirling red ink.

THE TWO COMPACTS, which both feature fastback coupes, sedans and wagons in essentially the same styling, are expected to sell 400,000 combined units during this model year.

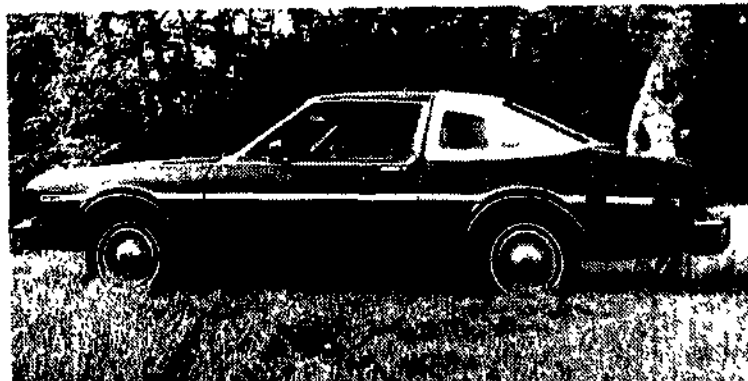
That was the prediction made last week by Chrysler public relations manager John McCandless. The Aspen and Volare were given a special press showing at the Hyatt-Regency O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont.

It's a big order. Chrysler, however, was lucky when it expected just 33,000 sales units for its 1975 Cordoba, last year's new mid-size entry. The car was a big favorite and sold more than 100,000.

Despite Cordoba's success, plus increased sales among intermediate-sized cars and trucks (mostly vans), Chrysler still saw its share of the domestic market decrease by 1.5 per cent.

"It doesn't sound like much, but when you're talking about the volume of this industry, it sure hurts," said McCandless.

Chrysler sold 300,000 fewer 1975



1976 Dodge Aspen special edition two-door coupe.



1976 Plymouth Volare Premier Sedan.

models than 1974 cars when total units sold exceeded 1.3 million. It retains only 16 per cent of the market.

That is the problem which Aspen and Volare must tackle. The pine box hasn't been nailed shut, but there's some chance that the smaller Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant might be eliminated if these new entries catch the public's fancy.

THE DART and Valiant are proven compacts, but McCandless said, "If the demand drops below the point

where it's not economical to mass produce them, they'll simply switch production to the Aspen and Volare."

These new Dodge and Plymouth fastback coupes look nearly the same as the larger Plymouth Duster. Their sedan models resemble the Ford

Granada and Mercury Monarch, which were styled after the Mercedes 280.

By regarding the Chevrolet Vega, Pontiac Astre, Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcats as sub-compacts, Chrysler can boast that Aspen and Volare have the only true compact car wagon lines.

Outside of the Chevrolet Chevette, General Motors' mini-car with the lofty mileage rating, Aspen and Volare are this model year's only new domestic cars.

American Motors' compact Pacer, a market favorite, was a 1975 mid-year entry.

With Aspen and Volare, the customer clearly gets the car he can afford, according to Chrysler. Suggested retail prices for their two-door, six-cylinder (225-cubic-inch) coupe models are under \$3,350.

Recommended retail for the four-door, eight-cylinder (318-cubic-inch) is slightly more than \$4,500 in both cases.

Thus, it's possible to assemble a six-cylinder Aspen or Volare with luxury appointments that costs more than \$5,100, as did the Aspen we test drove.

As McCandless said, "You can make it a \$5,500 car, easily."

CHRYSLER WILL advertise the benefits of economy and flashy styling with big car handling, ride and comfort. It also will try to avoid a mistake that Ford made with the introduction of its now highly popular Mustang II.

Ford also advertised economy and low purchase price. But the Ford showrooms were filled with Mustangs

which had all the options, too, and customers were slow in warming up to the higher prices.

Their 201.5-inch length places the Aspen and Volare four-door models in the same dimensions as Cadillac's Seville (203.9), the Chevrolet Nova (196.7) and Mercury Monarch (197.7).

The standard 225-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engine has EPA ratings of 18 miles per gallon in the city and 23 in highway driving.

In nearly 20 miles of tollway and urban driving, the six-cylinder, automatic transmission Aspen responded well to both tight and loose corners. It steered with relative ease.

THE ASPEN also performed very well on bumpy stretches, partially due to Chrysler's new suspension system which places the torsion bars ahead of front wheels and absorbs road shocks into two sets of thick rubber mounts.

If the Aspen had any deficiency, it lagged into tollway traffic, an expected problem with the six-cylinder.

The Volare "Road Runner" and Aspen R/T, Chrysler's sporty models, have performance options which include the smaller eight-cylinder engine plus a floor mounted, four-speed manual transmission with overdrive.

Chrysler has spent almost four years and many millions of dollars on the Aspen and Volare. Models will be in showrooms soon, even though the advertising push isn't scheduled to begin until next month.

These cars must succeed so Chrysler can swim in less red ink. "We think they're worth tooting our horn over," said McCandless. "There's not any way these won't succeed. They'll be big sellers."

Piston-engine Mazda gets 32 to 42 mpg: EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mazda, the rotary-engine import car, has introduced a piston-engine model that tops everything in its class for fuel economy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported Monday.

The EPA rated Mazda's 608 "Miata" at 42 miles per gallon in highway driving and 32 mpg in city driving. The combined average, which is weighted to favor city driving, was 36 mpg. This topped by 3 mpg the weighted averages for the 1976 Datsun B210, Chevrolet Chevette and Subaru, the cars that came out the best in previously released EPA figures.

The Mazda figures are the best fuel economy for any 1976 auto over 2,500 pounds.

Mazda said it expects to market the new model in America after the first of the year at a price under \$3,000.

Mazda introduced rotary engine cars in 1970 and sales pushed the vehicle model to No. 4 among imports in 1973 but the Arab oil embargo spurred interest in fuel conservation.

By 1974, the Mazda rotary engine RX-4 model was rated at 11 mpg and sales dipped. A Mazda spokesman said Mazda is not abandoning rotary engine cars, which have had improvements in fuel economy ratings.

Environment group asks investigation

Citizens for a Better Environment, a Chicago environmental research organization, has called for an investigation by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission of a Commonwealth Edison Co. subcontractor.

Questionable contracting practices of the Dames & Moore firm should be investigated, said the group's statement. The company conducted geological surveys of Commonwealth Edison's nuclear plant sites including the Byron, Ill. plant. Geological faults, discovered at the Byron site, were not reported by Dames & Moore or the utility, in environmental statements.

Most new Volkswagen models available for immediate delivery

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882-3150

No Gimmicks Here



by Ed Landwehr

Most folks "look around" a bit before buying an expensive appliance. Sometimes they're drawn to school houses in distant cities that advertise low prices. But after scrutinizing models closely and sales conditions, the adept buyer knows the local merchant can give the best bargain.

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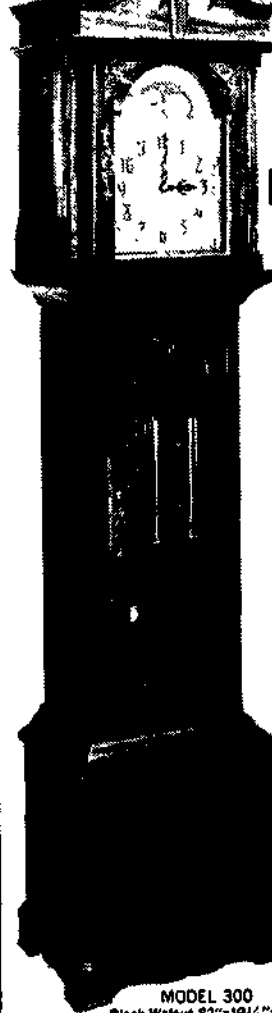
We have some lovely gifts for you. And we've gathered together many bridal experts who have good advice on how to make YOUR wedding the kind you've always wanted. Plan now to attend and bring a friend.

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Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Gail Randles, 529-1873
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Dorothy Thompson, 885-1585
Mount Prospect
Marie Morawski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rosemary Vukle, 541-5562
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Sandra Tameino, 397-1893
Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 882-0016
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

WHEELING-NORTHBROOK SHOWING
EMPEROR GRANDFATHER
CLOCKS

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A Direct Factory Representative

DALE TANNER

will show you each model and answer questions.

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**EMPEROR
CLOCK COMPANY**

FAIRHOPE, ALA. 36532

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WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF
GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$6.75
per month

PHONE

CL 9-3393

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216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

Jake's

DRAFT BEER
25¢ WITH LUNCH

Rolling Meadows
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Schaumburg
Churchill Shopping Center

11:00 A.M.
to
3:00 P.M.

classified service directory

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Fastest service — Lowest Prices AIDE GARDEN CENTER 543-6699 Open ev. day FIREWOOD Just in time for upcoming HOLIDAYS, we are selling clean dried mixed hardwoods for: 2 TON \$35.00 2 TON \$35.00 Also snowplowing, residential and commercial. Free estimates. 358-8095 SEASONED Hardwood — Oak, Ash, and Maple. \$35 a face cord. Free delivery and stacking. 341-4894 FIREPLACE Logs — Seasoned hardwood logs. Includes delivery and stacking. Call Walters — 324-5440, 775-1221, 824-5440. FACE Cord Firewood , delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwoods \$29.50. Birch, \$33.50. 428-1386, after 6 p.m. 788-3028. FIREWOOD — 225 face cord, 3 for \$45 delivered. 427-4151 OAK Hickory Mixtures , 225 face cord. Delivery, stacked, guaranteed to burn. Bob Evans 382-3898, 741-1756.	Home Exterior MAINTENANCE FREE Aluminum Exteriors Direct from the Tradesmen KADING & MANNING Aluminum Installation Co. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 255-5410 • Siding • Soffit • Seamless Gutters We personally install your siding - With Pride SUPERIOR Exteriors Aluminum siding, soffits, gutters. Guaranteed work at Superior Savings!! Free estimates 387-2866 D & L HOME Improvements Aluminum siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, soffits, room additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 382-8774 ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, soffits, room additions. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 428-7774. Home Maintenance MR FIX-IT ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING Call Al Evers 541-4138 ROME Maintenance , Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 382-8232 R.D. FIX-IT Inc. — Home maintenance. 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Unfortunately, a resume will frequently ELIMINATE an applicant then it will secure the all-important interview. Your resume will compete for attention with those of many other applicants for that interview. How can you overcome this obstacle? Your resume must be composed so that it DEMANDS attention and of course presents you as a logical choice for employment. How can you make sure that your resume will generate more interviews? Phone for details or a no-obligation appointment. Since 1957, we have assisted men & women on their first job, to the senior executive. DANFORTH & ASSOC. O'Hare Office Center North 2728 River Road Des Moines, IA. 60018 299-0400 Roofing PALATINE ROOFING COMPLETE SERVICE Aluminum Siding Trim • Doors Windows FASCIA SOFFIT 526-2469 K & L Roofing • Roofing • Gutters • Repairs • Tuckpointing Fully Insured 428-9173 DENNY'S Roofing — Denny can save you money on your roof. Expert service. Call day or night. 382-0185 NEED new Shingles?? Repairs?? Call Rick. Free estimates, fully guaranteed, new roof savings. 384-1832, 428-8222. ROOF Repairing — Prompt service, wind damage, leaks, hot roofing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Vick's Roofing. 382-8546. Secretarial Service SAME Day service available. All errors corrected. Telephone shorthand service. 2 pages or less. 382-3031. F.R.S.T. efficient secretary will work at home or in your office. References available. 382-1980 after 8 p.m. Sewer & Septic SEPTIC Systems and sewers installed and repaired. Drilling & excavating. Corrected. E. M. Contractors. (Palatine) 891-0980. Slipcovers PLASTIC covers — Custom-made plastic slipcovers, free estimates. 640-7410. Snow Plowing SNOWPLOWING — Commercial snowplowing. Reasonable. Checker Oil. 1201 East Central, Mount Prospect. Free estimates. 382-9175, 382-8232 evenings. SNOWPLOWING — drive-ways to parking lots. No tie-up. Small. Low rates. Call 382-1188. Tiling Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service • Ceramic Tile Specialists • Vinyl • Linoleum • Carpet • Complete Bath Remodeling • Repairs • Free Estimates 438-5186 CERAMIC and resilient tile , installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 382-8232. WALLS repaired , plaster, metal tile removed. Ceramic tile replaced. Complete bath remodeling. Drilling & excavating. Corrected. E. M. Contractors. 891-0980.
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classified advertising

Service Directory (Continued)

Trailers — Equipment & Supplies

STORAGE Trailers — For rent or lease. Pick-up and delivery available. Sharon Leasing Company, 595-2251.

VALLEY Tow-Rite, custom built and under car receivers, sales and installation. Fred Brothers, Palatine — 359-7363.

Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-4885.

R. LEWIS Tree Service — Tree removal, stump removal, brush removal. Free estimates. After 5 p.m. 545-8500.

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED Teacher (M.A.) offering private tutoring in reading, writing, study skills. Will travel. 855-3205.

CERTIFIED, experienced teacher — Tutor. All grades and subjects. I create support learning process. Work closely w/school. Top references available afternoons, evenings, Saturdays. 562-1233.

TV Repair

FREE Service calls, color, black & white. In home. 545-8144 or 545-8145.

FREE Service calls, color, black & white. In home. 545-8144 or 545-8145.

Upholstery

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE — Sofa from \$65. + fabric chair from \$45. + fabric All work done in our shop. Fully guaranteed.

Slipcovers — Draperies

10% to 30% OFF — Free estimates. 358-5600. Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Shoreview) 2150 Plum Grove. Phone 545-8144 or 545-8145.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES — Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed. 541-4180 599-3354 837-2415.

PAID-TO-SELL Custom Upholstery

PAID-TO-SELL Custom Upholstery — Fabric discount, free estimates. Work guaranteed. 545-8144 or 545-8145.

RAYMOND's — Custom Upholstery

RAYMOND's — Custom Upholstery — "We do our own work. Free estimates. Phone 296-3216, 437-593 or 434-5843.

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN Foil and Hock Wallpaper Installations — Also available matching fabric and paper. Sales in your home. Call Les Lemons, Interior Designer. 296-5742.

THE FINEST wallpaper

THE FINEST wallpaper — A wide range of reasonable prices. For free estimate call Artack Decorating. 437-8909.

Water Softeners

RENT AN ANGEL NOW! 3 MONTHS FREE DURING NOVEMBER WITH THIS AD. Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY.

Welding

PORTABLE & Shop Welding Services — Sherman Implement, 238-4751 (Barrington Rd.) 1/2 mile South of Tollway.

Windows

SEASON SPECIAL — On Patio Door, Storm Doors. Buy now, save on winter fuel bill and eliminate frost problems. Call:

KROHN'S INSTALLATION AND SALES

KROHN'S — Professional window cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Industrial, Residential, Commercial. Prompt courteous service. 716-3105, 395-6945 evenings.

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements

are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information

contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

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Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST — long hair female cat, white chest, tan/tan back and tail, tan/tan nose. Please call 597-3811.

LOST — Black/white dog, red collar, 25 pounds. Mr. Lacey, Camp McDonald and Rand, 259-0515, reward.

LOST black and white male cat, answer to "Iris." Rolling Meadows area. Family nearbroken. Reward. 365-4865.

FOUND young calico cat, W/Navajo collar. vicinity Algonquin/Burns. Call 437-9486 or 824-3151.

320—Personals

DEBBIE, we love you. Come home. Call Skokie telephone operator for new listing under Wm. E. Address is 4828. Mom, Bill, Jim and Dad.

PROBLEM — Pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily — abortion information. Log on to Chicago-suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4833.

"DRINKING PROBLEMS" — Alcoholics Anonymous, 358-8511. Write P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 726-0200.

MONEY — problem-end worry! Consolidate-pay one place — Suburban Financial — Call 297-5610.

325—Business Personals

PIZZA — Pete franchise for sale. \$15,000. Excellent terms. Owner and location. 1234 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. 855-7770 after 4 p.m.

375—Business Opportunities

PIZZA — Pete franchise for sale. \$15,000. Excellent terms. Owner and location. 1234 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. 855-7770 after 4 p.m.

385—School Guide & Instruction

Learn Real Estate — Call for FREE introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved 30 hour salesman's License Preparatory Course.

Learn Real Estate

Gladstone School of Real Estate — 439-1100.

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5009 — DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll tell you what's available, and salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5009. Ask for Dial-A-Job. W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

THESE ARE OPEN

RECEPTIONIST — \$140. Acc'ts payable clrk. — \$55. Secretary — \$105. Draftsman — \$195.

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP. — 1700 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove Village.

BOOKKEEPER

Solid background, experienced in accounts payable, cash receipts, sales, bank reconciliations, etc. Excellent salary, liberal company benefits. Typing required. New modern office in Des Plaines industrial area. Send resume outlining experience and personal data to: N-32 Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Small mfr. has opening for experienced person to assist accounting manager. Prefer individual w/some college who can handle varied accounting assignments. Position offers good salary and benefits. Elk Grove. Call Mr. Gebro 437-1890.

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Full time accounts payable position for expanding company in Niles. Many company benefits. Applications accepted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ACCOUNTING + NOW

Call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4885 gives you over the phone info. on full time acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll, gen. acct. and bkpg. positions in your area. Call 398-4885 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agt.

Administrative Assistant

Dynastic wholesale warehouse needs career minded person seeking a permanent position. General office experience, typing and shorthand required. Company benefits. Send resume to: N36, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Salary requirements must be included.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Dynastic wholesale warehouse needs career minded person seeking a permanent position. General office experience, typing and shorthand required. Company benefits. Send resume to: N36, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Salary requirements must be included.

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420—Help Wanted

ADVERTISING — Specialty distributor needs assistant with experience working for distributor, supplier, or related experience with sales promotion agency or advertising production. Sharp person needed for 20 to 40 hours a week. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Butler, 827-7280 after 5 p.m.

420—Help Wanted

Asst. Kitchen Steward — 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Managing dishwashing and supply dept. Must speak Spanish and English.

ALLIGAUER'S RESTAURANT — Northbrook 541-6000.

420—Help Wanted

CAMERA STORE — Retail photo supply salesmen needed. Sales experience not necessary, but individual should have photography background, such as a hobbyist, professional photographer. Full and part-time. Apply in person.

420—Help Wanted

LION PHOTO SUPPLY — 800 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg.

CASHIER — Full time, Clean Machine, Car Wash, 99 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. 297-3212.

CASHIER, morning shift, weekdays. Flexible hours. 7-2500. 2500 E. 7th St. and Halsted, L.P. 297-5425.

420—Help Wanted

CASHIERS ROOM CLERKS — Hours: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply In Person.

420—Help Wanted

RAMADA O'HARE INN — 6600 N. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines.

420—Help Wanted

Cleaning Woman — Days. Full time. For apartment complex. 882-4220.

420—Help Wanted

CLEANING WOMAN — Good PAY — FULL TIME. Apply Mr. Fine 255-6400.

420—Help Wanted

Walter Fine Furniture — 150 W. Rand Rd. Across from Randhurst.

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL — Opening for individual with previous office experience, varied clerical duties and light typing. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove. Call Mr. Gebro, 437-1890.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST — Experienced woman needed to handle administrative details for car distribution department. Duties include: typing, filing and telefaxing. Excellent company benefits. For interview call Mr. W. F. Mueller. 595-0400.

420—Help Wanted

Flat Distributors Inc. — 1300 Kirk St. Elk Grove Village.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST — Small Mt. Prospect office seeks pleasant personality to assist with answering phones and filing. Some typing is essential.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST — Good on phones. Schaumburg 282A. 350. Call 1222. 392-2525.

420—Help Wanted

MULLINS & ASSOC. — 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. A Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST — With some bookkeeping experience. Phone Miss Anderson between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 297-3350.

420—Help Wanted

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West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Roselle Rd. (S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. 1/2 mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

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COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 428-6663

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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DES PLAINES, 173 N. River Rd. Motel rooms with small refrigerator. \$35/week.

Hawks ride Arden's hand in big win over Lancers

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Jim Arden hammered home 23 points and Steve Loughman and Scott Green combined for 30 as the Harper Hawks took the long road back to even their season slate at 1-1 with an 81-75 win over the Lake County Lancers Tuesday night at St. Viator.

The Hawks fell behind 15-13 early in the first half and played on the short end until only 7:33 remained in the game when Loughman, who had 16 points, put a jumper through the hole to give Harper a 62-61 lead.

Even then it wasn't over, though, as the two clubs swapped turns on top four times before Harper took the lead for good at 68-67 on another basket by Loughman.

"I just couldn't be happier winning this one with all the problems we had," said coach Roger Bechtold.

Things started looking bad for Harper even before the game began. Starting center Scott Green landed on a teammates' foot during warmups and twisted his ankle.

"If Scott couldn't have played we really would have been in trouble,"

Bechtold said. "Even with him, though, we were getting beaten badly on the boards in the first half."

Lake County, sporting a front line of universal jumpers, picked off 20 offensive rebounds in the first half while Harper could recover just two. And behind the shooting of guards Bob Calhoun and Greg Hasty ballooned their control over Harper to 45-37 at the half.

Calhoun, a sophomore from Waukegan who is the brother of Los Angeles Laker Corky Calhoun, took his defender underneath repeatedly and then jumped over him to can 28 points.

Hasty, who later dueled with Harper's Van McLeod for quickest-on-the-floor honors, divided his time between burning his defender for layups or potting away from outside. Hasty totaled 14 points.

"We were a different team in the second half," Bechtold remarked. "We started running our plays and started holding our own on the boards."

Arden fired for a dozen of his points in the second half, putting up his jum-

per whether wide open or under wraps and hitting nine of 17 for the game.

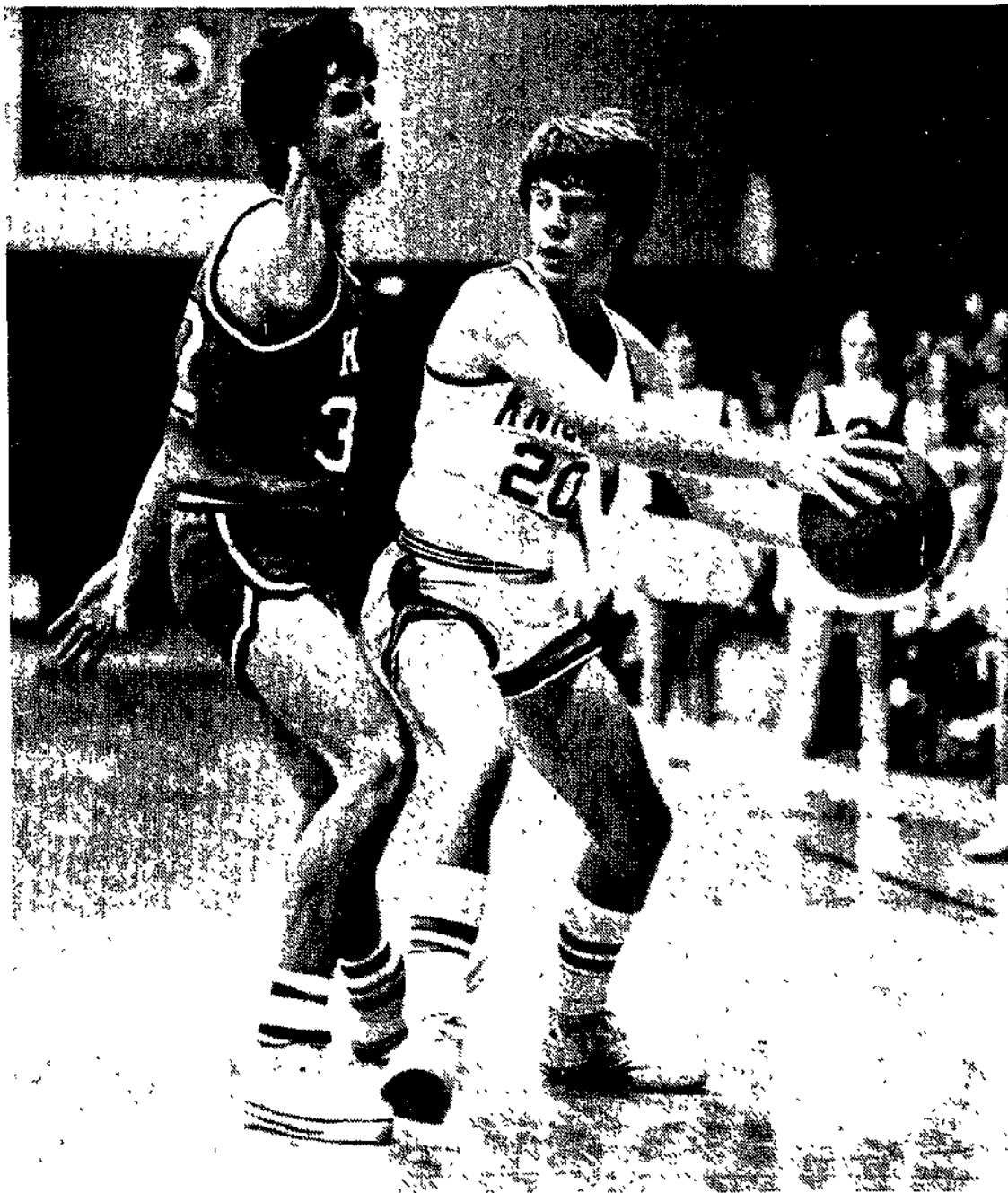
Wally Butman hit back to back buckets early in the second half to trim Lake County's lead to a pair. Later McLeod, who finished with nine points and a fistful of hot baskets, stripped Lake County of the ball at midcourt and flew in for the lay-up to trim the lead to one.

Moments later Loughman fired home the go ahead basket and Harper was enroute to winning their first game of the season a month sooner than they did last year.

"This was a very physical game tonight," Bechtold said, "but I'm glad it turned out this way because we showed we could play that way."

"Everybody played pretty well tonight, I thought. Arden is a fine offensive ballplayer but he needs to develop in other ways. Green moved really well underneath and we'd have been hurting without him."

Harper will play next in the DuPage tournament Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday Nov. 29.



PESKY SHADOW. Mike Wood (20) of Prospect keeps the ball well out of reach of aggressive Evanston defender Bill Schwartz while waiting to pass off to a teammate in opening Knight action. Prospect was never led after the second quarter in posting a 57-52 win over the Wildkitts.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Bears make more changes

— See page 2



REID'S RIGHT. Palatine's Ken Reid goes high for a rebound in Palatine's 57-56 loss to Maine East. Reid, a 6-4 senior, had 18 points and 13 rebounds in Palatine's home opener. No. 53 is East's Paul Cohen. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Three teams make debuts tonight in tourney play

A Herald Staff Report

The final three play tonight.

Elk Grove, Fremd and Rolling Meadows — the only area basketball teams still without actual game competition — take the wraps off their 1975-76 seasons in tournament play.

Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows will host their own round robin tournaments and Fremd will journey to Glenbard West as part of an ambitious Thanksgiving Eve schedule.

Here's the way the three clubs shape up prior to their openers:

ELK GROVE

With one starter returning from a 14-12 season in 1974, the Elk Grove Grenadiers will begin the quest for their fifth consecutive winning campaign when they host their own round robin tournament beginning tonight at 7:00.

Lake Park, Addison Trail and Hoffman Estates will provide Bill Parmentier with plenty of opportunity to see how his four new frontliners are going to react to life in the bigtime.

"Our inexperience is the only thing that worries me," Parmentier said. "We've been working hard to develop a complete team but you just can't tell about new players until they get in a game."

One player Parmentier has no questions about is his son Joe, a quicksilver junior guard who was third in scoring for Elk Grove last year with a 9.1 grade.

"Joe is a year older and a year better," Parmentier said. "He's had some trouble with his ankle this year but he'll be ready to go. I expect a lot out of him."

Parmentier will join senior Mike Behm at guard with senior Mark Sass (6-1) and junior Mark Smith (6-5) at the forwards and 6-4 senior Dave Hornacek at center.

Aside from Parmentier, Hornacek saw more action last season than any other starter and placed fourth in rebounding with just limited playing time. He also averaged 4.6 points a game.

"This will be a typical Elk Grove team," Parmentier asserted with a trace of pride in his voice. "We will be aggressive and play defense."

"We've worked exclusively towards establishing a team game. It is probably one or two kids who will step out and take the leadership role, but we're going to play a team game."

Parmentier is awaiting a face mask for Danny Walters, a 6-2 forward. He had his nose smashed last Christmas, an injury so severe there were doubts

about Walters even coming out for the team this year.

"He hasn't played much since then," Parmentier said, "and I've got to hold him out until the mask arrives. He will really help us, though, once he gets ready. He was really coming on last year when he got hurt."

Parmentier is also counting on help from 6-2 Gary Knapik and 5-10 junior guard Mark Evans.

"We've put in some new plans to give the players more freedom and mobility on the court," Parmentier said. "But it will all depend on how the new players react to varsity ball. If they respond like they have in practice we could have a nice team."

ROLLING MEADOWS

The prep version of "California Split" has taken some of the wind out of the Rolling Meadows varsity basketball team's sails, but first-year

head coach Bill Weinberg is still blessed with a good-sized, fine-shooting squad.

"We lost both Bill Kiley (6-foot-9) and his brother Kevin (6-7) when they moved to California this summer," Weinberg said.

The split by the giants leaves Weinberg with two returning players — 6-foot-3 guard Dave Bell and 6-4 forward Jerry McGill.

Others slated for duty are senior guards 5-10 Noe Nunez and 6-1 Ken Breitbeil, forwards 6-3 John Carbery, 6-6 Steve Duffy and 6-3 Terry Moran and pivotmen 6-4 Rob Soderholm and 6-7 Bill Wissen.

Juniors vying for an opening are 6-0 Bob Rose, 6-0 Sam DeMarie and 6-2 Jeff Schrock. As sophomores, the trio helped forge a splendid 18-2 record while this year's senior crop went 11-2 on the jayvee level.

"I've seen them play for three years now," said Weinberg, who coached both the sophomores and the junior varsity before succeeding Ken Arneson as head coach this season.

"We need to see some strange faces," Weinberg said referring to Rolling Meadows' yearning for competition which they will receive tonight against Niles North by hosting their own Thanksgiving Tournament.

"The kids seem well dedicated," Weinberg said. "I think we'll have some muscle under the basket and we'll move pretty well. Bell, Breitbeil and McGill are all fine shooters. Now all we need to gain experience is a ball game."

The Mustangs will tangle with Niles North at 8:30 tonight, face Fenton at 8:30 on Friday evening and close with Maine North at 8:30 Saturday night in

(Continued on next page)

Bulls' tailspin continues; Nate fails to show

Jim Chones scored 23 points as the Cleveland Cavaliers held off a fourth-quarter rally by the Chicago Bulls to earn a 98-94 win Tuesday night at the Chicago Stadium.

The loss was Chicago's ninth in succession, tying a club record.

The Cavaliers had a 16-point lead in the second period but saw it fade in the final period when Tom Boerwinkle put the Bulls ahead 84-83. Consecutive baskets by Campy Russell put the Cavaliers ahead to stay as the Cavs made seven out of 10 free throws in the final two minutes.

Bulls guard Norm Van Lier led all scorers with 28 points.

Cleveland held a 50-39 halftime lead and saw that dwindle to 68-67 after three periods as Chicago outscored Cleveland 28-18 in the third period.

Prior to the game, it was an-

nounced that Chicago center Nate Thurmond would not dress for the game for "personal reasons." Thurmond had called the Bulls' office in the afternoon and told managing partner Jonathan Kovler he would not be with the team for the game.

According to a source close to Thurmond, the 6-foot-11 veteran center was apparently upset by a story that appeared earlier in the day which said Bulls coach Dick Motta was trying to trade Thurmond for Cleveland center-forward Steve Patterson.

It was rumored that the Bulls were anxious to rid themselves of Thurmond's \$350,000 a year salary.

Thurmond came to the Bulls before the 1974 season from Golden State with Cliff Ray going west along with a half million dollars and a No. 1 draft pick.



CLEVELAND'S Steve Patterson is being rumored in a possible trade for Chicago's Nate Thurmond.

Wednesday cage coverage
in Thanksgiving Herald

Sports world



THE AMERICAN LEAGUE most valuable player? Boston Red Sox center fielder Fred Lynn may be just that when the voting is announced today. The American League's rookie of the year tries out an Alfa Romeo at the Hartford Auto Show with his wife, Dee Dee, as he waits to hear the news.

Bear changes: 'Italian Stallion' comes, Cid goes

The Chicago Bears put 31-year-old running back Cid Edwards on waivers Tuesday to make room for running back Johnny the "Italian Stallion" Musso, a former Alabama star who lost his job when the World Football League folded.

The Bears also added Ron Rydack, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound defensive tackle from the WFL, to their roster and put veteran cornerback Nemiah Wilson, 32, on the injured reserve list.

Both Musso and Rydack were expected to make the trip to Green Bay this weekend.

Edwards, plagued by injuries after being traded to the Bears by San Diego in exchange for a draft choice in the off season, gained 73 yards in 27 carries for Chicago this year. He also caught 11 passes for 86 yards a touchdown.

The eight-year pro broke into the NFL with the Cardinals in 1968 and was traded to San Diego after the 1971 season. During his eight years, Edwards played in 97 games and rushed for 3,006 yards. Wilson, an 11-season veteran, had missed three of the Bears' 10 games this season. He is suffering from a back sprain.

The club has seven injured players, five of them standouts, all listed as probable starters for Sunday's game. They include running back Walter Payton and quarterback Gary Huff, who both have knee injuries.

Musso was selected by the Bears in the third round of the 1972 draft but elected to start in the Canadian League. He began the 1975 season with Birmingham of the defunct WFL. Rydack, a University of Utah product, played with Shreveport in the WFL the past two years. The Bears bought the rights to him, plus a draft pick and running back Mike Adams from the New York Jets in return for running back Carl Garrett in September.

Olga eyes stage instead of gym

A disenchanted Olga Korbut is "sick and tired" of gymnastics and wants to be an actress.

"I need the love of the public," she said in Moscow this week. Her trainer, Renald Knish, said the Olympic champion does not work hard enough and "does not show the shine of her previous work." He added that she should "think over her attitude toward training and our demands, otherwise she will not get first place at the Montreal Olympiad."

Big comedown for Foreman...

Thirteen months ago, George Foreman got \$5 million in Kinshasa, Zaire, the night he lost his world heavyweight title to Muhammad Ali on an eighth round knockout. Tonight they will pass the hat at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha, N.Y., and guests will make contributions to the U.S. Olympic Fund, then watch Foreman fight Jody Ballard in a no-decision bout.

The N.Y. State Athletic Commission has not sanctioned the event, but has no objection to it as an exhibition, since there will be no charge to the spectators who will be hotel guests.

...Possible big break for Carter

The New Jersey Parole Board has been asked by Gov. Brendan Byrne to make a recommendation on whether former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis should be granted executive clemency. It was announced Tuesday.

Robert Reed, who is personally conducting the investigation into Carter's case, said the application is being "handled as expeditiously as we can."

Fraud probe at Olympic site

Police Tuesday raided contractors' offices at the Olympic site and headquarters of the Olympics Organizing Committee in an investigation into possible fraud in the construction of the \$90 million Olympic village in Montreal. A Quebec Police Force spokesman said some 100 QPF officers and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police made 38 raids in the Montreal area, seizing documents but making no arrests.

Will they have Spirits in '76?

The Spirits of St. Louis, with the lowest attendance in the American Basketball Association, said Tuesday attendance at the two home games this weekend would be considered an indication of whether the team should stay in St. Louis...

Dave Davis of Atlanta, who took home \$14,000 for his victory in the Brunswick World Open, cemented his hold on second place this week in the Professional Bowlers Association money-winings standings. Davis' win in the latest PBA tournament gives him \$85,265 for the year. Earl Anthony has won \$106,485, Eddie Ressler \$50,328 and Carman Salvino \$50,183...

Center Jean Ratelle, acquired from the New York Rangers earlier this month, returned to New York after walking out just before the Boston Bruins were to play Los Angeles. Bruins' Managing Director Harry Sinden said no disciplinary action would be taken immediately but Ratelle would be given only a one-game grace period. Sinden said a decision would be made today concerning Ratelle's status. The center walked out hours before the Bruins were to play Los Angeles...

Three evenings of competition

Cagers keep busy on Thanksgiving

Area high school basketball teams will compete in 10 holiday tournaments this upcoming Thanksgiving weekend, an indication that the November tourney fever is reaching epidemic proportion.

More cage teams than ever are playing in holiday tourneys this year, including three teams that will be opening up their 1975-76 season with tournament contests today.

Rolling Meadows hosts its own four-team round robin tourney as Maine North and Fenton go at it in the 7 p.m. opener and Meadows takes on Niles North in the second game at

8:30. The Mustangs of rookie coach Bill Weinberg are one of three squads that have yet to begin the campaign.

Elk Grove also inaugurates its season tonight by hosting its own four-team tournament. The Grens battle Hoffman Estates in the second game at 8:30 after Lake Park and Addison Trail start the festivities.

Fremont opens the season with a 5:45 p.m. tourney game against Proviso East in the Glenbard West tourney. The Vikings and first-year coach Mo Sharp will join Mid-Suburban North rival Hersey at the Glenbard meet. The Huskies (1-0) face Glenbard West at 7:30 tonight.

Wheeling (1-1) will play Grant in the opener of the Woodstock Invitational at 4 p.m. today. Forest View (0-1) also vies for the Woodstock trophy with a 7:30 lid-lifter against St. Edward of Elgin.

Prospect's Knights will host the first of three rotating sessions in the four-team round robin tourney featuring the Knights, Maine South, Maine West, and New Trier East. Prospect (1-0) meets New Trier East at 8:30 tonight after Maine South and Maine West (0-1) clash at 7 p.m. The round robin continues Friday at New Trier and Saturday at Maine South.

Buffalo Grove (1-1) heads the four-team field in the Mundelein tourney round robin. The Bison tackle Carmel at 8:30. Mundelein meets Warren in the opener.

The tourneys resume Friday.

Two other tournaments will begin Friday. Palatine (0-1) faces Wauconda at 8:30 p.m. in the Lake Zurich round robin, and Schaumburg (1-0) meets Crown at 8 p.m. in the four-team affair at Crown.

St. Viator, one of eight squads playing in the Streator Holiday Tourney, will continue action on Friday after opening Tuesday.

Three squads make debuts tonight

(Continued from preceding page)

a round-robin event.

FREMONT

It's more than just a new season for Fremont High School's basketball team.

Hopes are higher than normal because Viking followers have a new coach, Morris "Mo" Sharp.

Sharp, who coached Zion-Benton to a 72-29 record during a four-year period, has his work cut out for him. Over the past four years, Fremont's record has been 37-60. It's been six years since the last winning record — 13-10.

One of the bigger challenges of the year possibly awaits Sharp and his fairly inexperienced team tonight at the Glenbard West tourney — always powerful Proviso East.

Sharp had hoped to have four lettermen ready to play tonight, but co-captain Paul Stanczak (6-foot-2, 175) will be out of action at least three weeks with a badly sprained ankle.

The remaining trio will be there — co-captain guard Rick Kolze (6-0, 150), center Paul Gillette (6-5, 218) David Mize (5-10, 166). Of his lettermen, the Fremont coach had this to say:

• Gillette — "He's the biggest guy we've got. He moves very well for his size."

• Mize — "He's really a hustler and very much a leaper. He goes over the rim with no problem. He's very durable."

• Kolze — "He's a very fine shooter... good quickness."

• Stanczak — "He's really been outstanding for us so far. We've gotten a lot of leadership from him."

As far as starting positions go, Sharp says "everything is still open right now." These are the other non-lettermen he has to pick from.

Craig Rawlins (6-3, 165), junior forward move-in; Greg Schroeder (6-4, 165), junior forward-center; Dale Halberg (6-2, 180), junior guard; Kerry Field (6-2, 184), junior forward; Rick Ramsey (6-4, 202), junior center; Bill Friskies (5-8, 164), junior guard; Tony Marasco (6-1, 176) junior move-in; and Ron Olsen (6-4, 182), junior.

"Basically, we're inexperienced," said Sharp. "Once we get experience and they get used to me, we're going to be a good ball club."

"All of us are very enthused. We feel we can have a very good season."

Three Hersey wrestlers win invite crowns

A trio of Hersey wrestlers earned individual titles as the Huskies battled to a runnerup team showing at Libertyville's Invitational mat meet.

Addison Trail waltzed off with top honors while claiming five individual championships. Four schools each fielded a pair of lineups for the tourney and Hersey edged out Glenbrook North and the hosting Wildcats to take second place team laurels.

Winning Huskies were Jim Watters at 128 pounds, Brett Benz at 138 and Dan Lococo at 145. Each grappler had to win three straight bouts to earn his title.

Several other members of coach Rick Mann's contingent won consolation titles after dropping their opening bouts: Marty Watters at 119, Bruce Temesay at 145, Rick Dewar at 155, Bob Schachner at 165 and heavy-weight Bill Fletcher.

The final team scoring had the Trail Blazers with 106½, Hersey with 62, the Spartans with 61 and Libertyville with 59.

Soccer clinic set

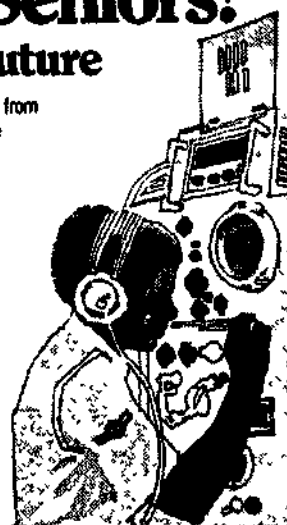
The Hoffman Estates Park District will conduct soccer clinics for 5-6 year old boys and girls on Saturday afternoon under the supervision of Jim Napier. Fundamentals of soccer will be taught and games will be played.

The park district is also accepting applications for older children who would be interested in the spring and fall soccer program. Anyone interested in playing, including adults, may register at the Hoffman Estates Park District office at 650 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. For more information, call 885-7900.

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Five-team races in Classics; Lass, Ten Pin sweep

by GENE KIRKHAM

In the Paddock Women's Classic League only eight points separate first from fifth place with Striking Lanes and Ziebart Rustproofing tied for first.

In the Paddock Men's Classic five points separate fifth from first with Beverly Lanes and Teddy's Liquors 1-2 for the leadership.

Bowling at Des Plaines Lanes, no team could dominate in the men's action as Bob Leahy of Oost Produce led

the individual scoring for the league with his 254 game and 687 series.

Leahy's 254, 189, and 214 games helped his Pickwick House team to a five-point win over Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes as they won with 1007 and 881. Striker won the second game with 965 as Bud Ewert had games of 202, 214, and 201 for a 617 series.

Oost Produce led the team scoring with a 2893 series, winning five points from Formco Metal Products. Oost won with 914 and 1032 while Formco won the final game with 957. For Oost

Produce John Giovenelli had 215, 188, and 220 for a 623 series, Glenn Chesser had 188, 231, and 195 for 614, and Rich Moores had 192, 212, and 203 for a 607 series.

Dick McFeely Pontiac won five of seven points from Teddy's Liquors. The McFeely men won with 874 and 944 with Teddy's winning the third game with 870. Teddy's Liquors is now in second place only one point out of first.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won five points from Beverly Lanes as they won the final two games with 873 and 945. Beverly maintained their one point first place lead by winning the first game with a 939 game. Joe Simonis of Des Plaines Ace Hardware led the scoring in this match with 169, 201, and 234 for a 604 series.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC

Lass Excavating and Ten Pin Bowl were seven point winners as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League performed at Elk Grove Bowl. Lass Excavating had their first seven point win of the season as they defeated Mason Shoes three games.

Lass had games of 825, 842, and 855 with Betty Parkhurst's 206-553 series leading the scoring in this match. Lou Lass added a 511 series. For Mason Shoes Rita Ruge had 516.

Ten Pin Bowl was the other seven point winner as they really helped to tighten up the league by defeating Peterson Safety Service. Ten Pin had games of 927, 893, and 893 for a 2712 series. Joan Plywack had 203-568 for Ten Pin with Gloria Lucchesi adding

202-560. Marge Lindenberg had 549 and Betty Peterman had 513. For Peterson Safety Service Bobbie Kostelny had 201-548, Winnie Lohse had 524, and Dee Harris had 224-514.

L-Tran Engineering moved to within one point of the leaders as they won five of seven points from Thunderbird Country Club. L-Tran won with 877 and 977 as they led the league with their 2812 team series. Thunderbird won two points in the second game 974 to 856 as they totaled 2697. Isobel Kosi of L-Tran led the individual scoring as she rolled 201-212-581 in a match that had all 10 bowlers hitting 500 or better. Lorrie Nichols had 200-202-579, Vi Douglas had 202-537, Marlis Pleickhardt had 543, and Toshi Inahara had 552.

For Thunderbird Country Club Marge Carlson had 223-570, Jean Ladd had 537, Mary Yurs had 206-536, Joan Sobczak had 210-535, and Dee Kachelmuss had 519.

Ziebart Rustproofing won five points to more into a tie for the league leadership with their Striking Lanes opponents for the night.

Ziebart won the first game 849 to 845 and hit 906 to win the second game. Striking Lanes won the final game 884 to 861. Peggy Harris led the individual scoring for the eight team Classic as she hit 200-209 and 179 for a 584 series for Ziebart. Carol Anderson had 201-579, Tiny Cazel had 543, and Sue Capizano had 214-528. For Striking Lanes Alice Schroder had 554, Lu Schoenberger had 549, and Betty Brelle had 204-533.

Elk Grove man wins Herald grid contest

The countdown for The Herald's Pick the Winners contest has reached one and 11 weekly winners have their hopes primed for a blast-off as the Grand Prize luncheon Sat., Dec. 6 approaches.

The most recent hopeful to climb on the launch pad is Edward R. Tomashevski of 275 Thorndale in Elk Grove. Tomashevski won the 11th weekly contest by picking all but two of the 20 games correctly and then edging Rick Holan, who also missed just a pair, in the tiebreaker.

"This is just great," Tomashevski said enthusiastically.

Tomashevski will receive an AM radio for his weekly effort and have his name placed into the drawing that will determine the winner to go to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

The results for the major college games were as follows: Utah State 28, Colorado State 17; Purdue 9, Indiana 7; Kansas 42, Missouri 24; Ohio State 21, Michigan 14; Minnesota 24, Wisconsin 3; Illinois 28, Northwestern 7; Penn State 7, Pittsburgh 6; Dar-



Ed Tomashevski

mouth 21, Princeton 16; California 48, Stanford 25; Harvard 10, Yale 7. Oklahoma hounded Nebrasks 35-10 in the tiebreaker.

In pro results: San Francisco 16, New Orleans 6; Baltimore 33, Miami 17; Los Angeles 38, Chicago 10; Atlanta 35, Denver 21; Kansas City 24, Detroit 21; Buffalo 45, New England 31; Green Bay 40, New York 14; Oakland 26, Washington 23; Dallas 27, Philadelphia 17; St. Louis 37, New York Jets 6.



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Record entry for Sunday trial

Rand Park obedience trial —

The Rand Park Dog Training Club's obedience trial to be held Sunday, Nov. 30, has a record entry of over 500. To be held at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, this will be their 26th annual all breed obedience trial.

Novice, Open, Utility, Graduate Novice, Brace and Versatility classes will be judged starting at 8:30 a.m. Because of an overflow in many of the classes, additional judges have had to be called in to help.

If you are interested in training your dog, here's your chance to watch first hand as owners put their dogs through the various exercises. The general admission for adults will be \$1.00 and 50 cents for children under 12.

Westminster K.C. premium lists —

Premium lists and entry blanks for the 100th annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club are ready for mailing. The 1976 Westminster will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Dogs that have been credited with one or more championship points will be eligible for entry. The total entry will be limited to 3,000 dogs. Entries will close on Jan. 2, 1976, or with the mail that brings the 3,000th entry, whichever comes first.

Premium lists and entry blanks can be obtained from the Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ransstead St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

The breeds in the Sporting, Hound and Toy groups will be benched and judged on Monday and the breeds in the Working, Terrier and Non-Sporting groups will be benched and judged on Tuesday.

Working breeds lead —

As the year comes to a close, it is interesting to note that the final count from 1974 showed the dogs from the Working Group lead the total number of obedience degrees awarded with 4,817 German Shepherds lead the group with 1,625.

Next group was Sporting with 2,300 degrees and leading them were the Golden Retrievers with 592. The Non-Sporting group was third with 1,156, Hound, 493, Terrier, 453, and the Toy group, 315.

It will be interesting to see the final totals from the American Kennel Club for 1975, what with the increased interest and entry in obedience trials.

Barks and Bays —

If you are thinking about Christmas and perhaps a gift for a doggy friend, you might consider giving a copy of

the new 15th edition of the Complete Dog Book, the official publication of the American Kennel Club.

Published by the Howell Book House, Inc., New York City, it has 672 pages of information and pictures about dogs.

Selling for \$7.95, it is probably the one book which should be a must for dog owners to have.

Fair Lanes holds lead

Fair Lanes increased its first place lead to eight points by taking four points from Ten Pin in the Paddock Junior Classic Traveling League. The high rollers for Fair Lanes were Pat Fiddick's 204-559, Thullen's 543, Harris' 528 and Clemente's 518. Ten Pin was paced by Zent's 212-544, Shaw's 531, Ahlgrim's 527 and Higgins' 502.

Des Plaines National Bank barely held onto second place as Beverly Lanes swept their match, 7-0. Ron Leahy led the winners with 550 while Dana Vickers hit 214-555 and Steve Fleming 534 for the Bankers.

Hoffman and Wauconda battled to a 4-3 split with Wauconda taking series by a tissue-paper 2781-2780 edge.

Hoffman was paced by Mark McPherson's 213-528, Steve Triphahn's 504 and Pat Muldowney's 512. Wauconda was headed by Tracy Thompson's 515 and Alex Prydes' 506.

A real whiz

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Byron (Whizzer) White, who became the youngest man ever named to the Supreme Court at the age of 44 in 1962, was the National Football League's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1938. He was a halfback for the Pittsburgh Pirates (later the Steelers) and was paid the then unheard-of sum of \$15,000 for the season in which he led the league in rushing with 567 yards.



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We at Lincoln Federal would be totally remiss if we did not take this opportunity to thank our neighbors and public officials for the warm-hearted and friendly manner with which they welcomed us to their community. And, for the way people are making us their family financial center.

We are happy that many clubs and organizations have accepted our offer of free meeting rooms. We hope others, too, take the opportunity to enjoy our education display areas and community rooms which Mayor Virginia Hayter has officially designated the Hoffman Estates Cultural Center.

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Cordially,

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Thomas A. King
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Thanksgiving
church services

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The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—135

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Teachers OK two-year pact in Dist. 62

Teachers in Des Plaines Dist. 62 overwhelmingly voted for a two-year contract Tuesday that calls for a 6.5 per cent salary increase this year.

The contract raises the base pay 7 per cent, increasing beginning teachers' salaries from \$9,350 to \$10,000. All other teachers will receive a 6.5 per cent increase plus the average 2.7 per cent increase for an additional year of experience.

The top pay in the district for a teacher with at least 60 graduate credits and 16 years of experience will increase from \$19,610 to \$20,880.

IN THE SECOND year of the contract teachers will receive a salary increase based on a formula using the Chicago area cost-of-living figure for June 1976, and 5 per cent of this year's salary schedule.

Several teachers voted against the contract saying the salary package "was not enough."

"Someone handed me a sheet of paper saying we have a Des Plaines Education Assn. victory. I question the victory," said Tom Keating, a teacher in the district. "We are asked to accept a 6.5 per cent increase. This is not a victory. This is a cut in salary with the cost of living."

Another teacher objected to an article requiring teachers to state reasons for taking personal-leave days on Friday.

Dennis Anderson, union president, said the negotiating team is "satisfied with the contract as it turned out." It is as a whole package that we recommend it to you."

THE SCHOOL BOARD last week in-

creased what it had termed a "final" offer of 5.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent last week. Anderson attributed the increase to "the extensive public relations put out by the union" and to the teachers' strike in neighboring East Maine Dist. 63.

Dist. 63 teachers went on strike for three days recently before reaching a contract settlement.

James Chiakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 62, said "The total package is a very good document. We waited and got 6.5 per cent. I think that shows the attitude and leadership you have at the bargaining table."

OTHER ITEMS in the contract include:

- Increased extra-duty pay from \$125 to \$135.

- Increased medical insurance coverage from \$25,000 to \$250,000 and life insurance from \$10,000 to \$12,500.

- A contract reopener clause to negotiate procedures for cutting staff if the district must reduce the number of teachers.

- Procedures for investigating complaints against teachers.

- Notification to teachers before the end of the school year if they are being transferred to another school in the district. Teachers also will have the right to discuss the transfer with the superintendent.

- "Parental" leaves without pay for male or female teachers at the time of the birth or adoption of child.

The board is expected to vote on the contract Monday.



BRENTWOOD SCHOOL students donned pilgrim costumes Tuesday for the school's Thanksgiving

feast. Anita Adams, left, and Bektash Abdul pause to contemplate their many blessings.



Mohr won't run for reelection in 5th District

State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, Tuesday said he would not seek reelection to his Fifth Legislative District post.

Mohr has served three terms in the Senate representing a district which includes a portion of Des Plaines.

Mohr cited personal reasons for not seeking reelection. He has served for the past four years as assistant majority and minority leader in the Illinois Senate.

Mohr had served on the executive, appointments, transportation and ap-

propriations committees in the Senate. During the current session of the legislature he has served as minority spokesman on the transportation committee.

Mohr said he plans to devote more

time to his heating oil and equipment business.

He said State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, and former State Rep. Richard Walsh, have showed some interest in running for his Senate seat.

Walsh was beaten by State Rep. Ted Leverenz in 1974, changing the district's representation from two Republicans and one Democrat to two Democrats and one Republican.

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

- On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

- In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

- In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Offices closed Thanksgiving

Herald offices will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The circulation department will handle calls about delivery problems at 394-0110, between 8 and 10 a.m.

Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Illinois Board of Education may be sued by Gov. Daniel Walker for its decision Tuesday to increase monthly state-aid payments above the amount appropriated to the Illinois General Assembly.

In an 11-to-3 vote, board members decided to distribute state aid to schools monthly, in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual aid they would receive from the state-aid formula.

Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the Gen-

eral Assembly does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has said he will ask the legislature for more school aid next spring, but he agreed Tuesday that the state board "can hold out no promise of a supplementary appropriation" to local school districts.

Walker's response to the state board's action Tuesday was vehement.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the defiance by the appointed board of

education of the expressed will of the elected representatives of the people." He said every step will be taken "to prevent the board from continuing on this reckless and irresponsible course of action," and added to the closing of schools long before the school year ends.

According to an aide in the Governor's office, Walker seriously is considering legal action against the board for its refusal to pay state aid according to the legislature's appropriation. Walker has said he will veto any sup-

plemental appropriation passed by the legislature next spring.

The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pro-rate funds based (Continued on Page 2)

Water problems remain unsolved at 'The Greens'

State officials still have not determined the cause of water problems at the Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex in unincorporated Maine Township.

Leonard Lindstrom, of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said recent water samples taken from the complex indicate "there seems to be a problem," but he cannot say anything definite until there is further investigation.

"We are going through residents' complaints to determine the extent of the problem and where the problem is," Lindstrom said.

A PRELIMINARY report on the water supply at the apartment complex revealed there is sulphur and other impurities in the water, but officials said they do not believe the problems constitute a health hazard.

Lindstrom said although nothing has been confirmed, he believes the

problem with the water may be caused by internal rather than external factors. He said galvanized plumbing and hot water heaters often cause impurities in water.

"What we are trying to determine is how much of the problem is the water and how much of it is caused by the building," he said.

Lindstrom said he is not sure how long it will take to complete the investigation.

City favors underpass at Oakton Street: Ward

Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, Tuesday said he believes the city council will approve a proposal for an Oakton Street underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

The city council's streets and traffic committee recommended last week that the underpass be built on Oakton Street rather than Algonquin Road. The matter was deferred, however, because of objections from Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and several aldermen.

Ward, chairman of the committee, said he believes the Oakton Street location is favored by most city council members and residents.

HE SAID Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, St. Zachary's Catholic Church and the Mount Prospect Park District have come out in favor of Oakton Street over Algonquin Road as the location for the underpass. All three said Oakton Street would be a safer location.

"When all the factors are considered I am confident that the council will accept the recommendation of the streets traffic committee and will vote

to proceed with plans for the underpass on Oakton Street," Ward said.

City officials have been considering the possibility of an underpass on the west side of the city because of numerous traffic jams that occur when freight trains pass through the city. Engineers studying the problem say traffic is stopped at the outer belt tracks six out of every 30 minutes, delaying motorists and emergency vehicles traveling east and west.

Ward said constructing the underpass at Oakton Street would create less traffic congestion and facilitate easier travel than an underpass at Algonquin Road.

HE ESTIMATES an underpass at Algonquin Road would increase traffic volume from 3,000 to 24,000 cars a day, an increase of 200 per cent. Building the structure on Oakton Street, Ward said, would increase traffic from 23,000 to 28,000 cars a day, a jump of only about 20 per cent.

Behrel and several aldermen, however, questioned Ward's figures, saying the matter needs further study. Some officials also think the Algonquin Road location would better serve the city's residents.

The city council is scheduled to consider the location for the \$3 million underpass Monday night.

In the past, the city council has rejected building the underpass at two locations, Thacker Street and Touhy Avenue. The Thacker Street location was abandoned because of objections from residents, while Touhy Avenue was rejected because officials felt it would serve only a small segment of the city's motorists.

Victor Yachtman, the primary stockholder in the company, said recently the water supplied by his firm is of good quality and meets all health standards.

An official for the water company said tests conducted on a regular basis show water coming from the wells is pure. He said impurities may be getting into the water after it leaves the wells.

THE QUALITY OF water in the complex is only one of several areas in which residents are at odds with the apartment management. Residents also have complained about maintenance, rising crime and security at the development.

Residents formed the Greens Tenants' Assn. recently to fight for better living conditions in the development. A number of county, local and federal officials have pledged their support for the GTA.

Robin Dunnell, vice president of Littlestone Co., the firm that manages the complex, has refused comment, saying the complaints are "a bunch of poppycock."

Civic center to close

The Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Regular hours will resume Friday at 8:30 a.m.

City officials said garbage pickups that normally would be made on the holiday have been rescheduled for Friday. The holiday is not expected to affect regular Friday pickups.

Four high school districts eligible for Oakton annex?

Four North Shore high school districts may once again become eligible for annexation to Oakton Community College — a move that would double the size of the college.

The Illinois Community College Board last year incorporated Evanston, New Trier, Glenbrook Township and Highland Park-Deerfield high school districts into the North Shore Community College District.

Residents of the North Shore district petitioned the college board Friday seeking a referendum to approve the new district.

IF THE PETITION is approved and a referendum is held, residents of the four communities will have the opportunity to reject the state-created North Shore district. If the voters reject the North Shore College, the communities will have several options open, including annexation to Oakton.

Two years ago the state college board considered annexing the four high school districts to Oakton to force the communities to either set up their own college district or become part of an established district.

Three referendums to form community college districts in the North Shore had already failed.

Instead the state set up a college district for the North Shore which prevented residents from holding a refer-

endum to turn down the college district.

THE ILLINOIS General Assembly last year changed the process involved and the law now permits residents of a state-formed college district to vote themselves out of the district.

The college board's legal counsel is checking the petition. If approved, a date for the referendum will be selected.

The college board also approved allowing Oakton to plan the second phase of its current building program for its permanent campus in Des Plaines. Funding for the \$7.6 million second phase will come up for approval by the legislature this year. The legislature approved \$10.1 million for the first phase of building last year.

Dist. 26 funds meeting topic of panel tonight

Committee members of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education will discuss the district's financial future in a meeting today at 8 p.m.

The full board was scheduled to hear a presentation on the district's finances at its Nov. 18 board meeting, but the report was postponed until the budget and finance committee discussed the information.

Sylvia Lurie, budget and finance committee member, said the committee "will discuss exactly what our needs are going to be: projecting incomes, deficits and what sort of actions might deal with those deficits."

"I assume that we'll discuss referendums for a tax rate increase, and what the rate might be," she said. The possibility of a referendum to increase the district's tax rate has been mentioned in informal conversation by board members since the 1975-76 budget was approved.

The \$4.6 million budget includes a \$166,000 deficit because of increased salary and material costs, balanced against declining enrollments and state aid.

The committee will meet at the district's administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

It seems hard to believe but we may some day be vaccinated against tooth decay. Research conducted on animals has had promising results and it is suspected that tooth decay in humans may be caused by the same bacteria.

In the meantime, see your dentist regularly and see us about any prescriptions that need filling... we're prescription specialists.

HANDY HINT: Run cold water in the tub first, then add hot, to avoid steaming up the bathroom.



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COOK COUNTY HOMEOWNERS' EXTENSION ASSN. RIVERVIEW UNIT, chairman, June Rothrock, 823-4550.
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The floor and a cushion are all the desk that Francis Widen needs for doing his lessons at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Photo by Jay Needleman

Schools

Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program. Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call 439-2355. The deadline for the collection is Jan. 9.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500-Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar's 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done For Me?"

Contest rules include:

- The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.
- The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.
- Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.
- Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays be published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

The Rotary Foundation will award more than \$5.6 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction travel, lodging and food as well as tuition,

books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the recipient agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

In general . . .

"Connections," the career counseling course offered by Greenerfield, Unlimited continuing education center, Northfield, has expanded to include high school and college students.

Students and adults can make appointments at Greenerfield for the battery of tests which are given the second Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests, individual interpretations and specific recommendations are made. The tests measure abilities, values, vocational interests, achievements, and personality characteristics.

For further information call 446-0525.

The State Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

This short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in their fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.

YMCA addition completion 'hopeful' by March: official

An official for the Northwest Suburban YMCA Tuesday said he is hopeful the Y's new addition will be completed by March.

Charles McClellan, YMCA executive director, said exterior work on the \$900,000 addition has been completed.

"We're closed in now and working inside," he said. "We are hoping the addition will be finished by March, but that will depend on the subcontractors."

Construction of the addition, 300 N. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, was started last summer. It will include a

gymnasium, handball courts and meeting rooms. The addition will be one-story above ground. Parking will be available on the first level.

The expansion program is being financed through the sale of tax-exempt municipal revenue bonds. The bonds will be paid off through various fundraising programs.

City officials said the bonds will not affect city taxes or the city's ability to sell bonds for city projects.

Maine East chosen as CEEB member

Maine East High School has been selected as a member of the College Entrance Examination Board this fall.

Maine East was one of 316 high schools in the United States elected into the college board this year. There are 1,667 high schools in CEEB.

Keith Honn, a career counselor at Maine East, is the school's representative to the college board which helps develop programs for students going on to higher education. As a representative, Honn will participate in forums, workshops, institutes and committees.

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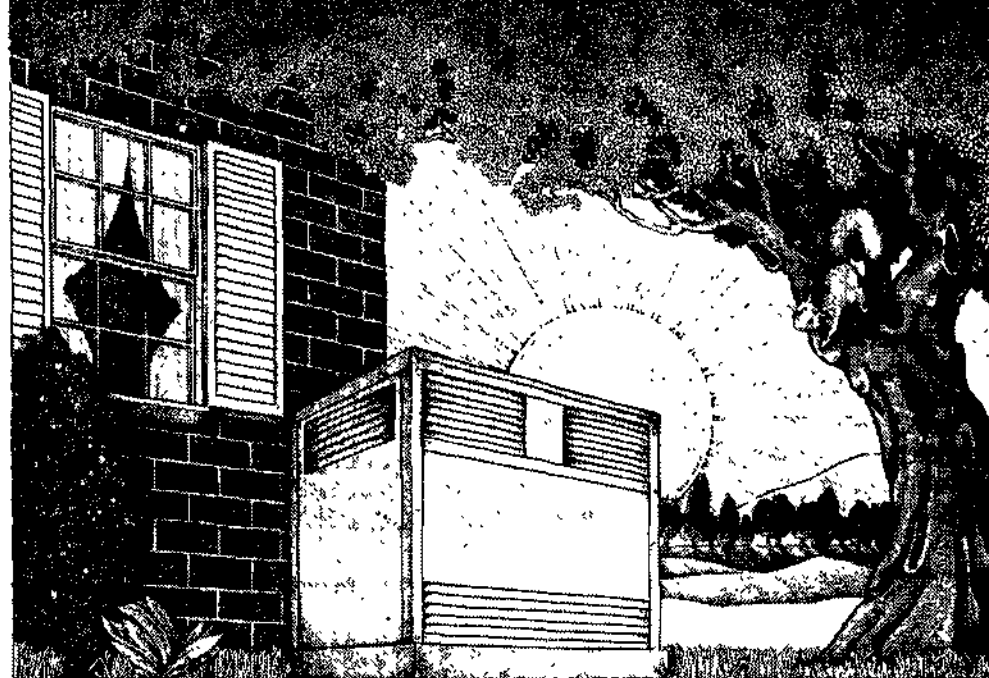
The Christian Science Society of Wheeling - Buffalo Grove invites you to attend a Thanksgiving Day Worship Service at 11:00 AM, Thursday, Nov. 27th.

The service includes a LESSON-SERMON as well as testimonies of healing and expressions of gratitude. No collection will be taken.

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THE HEAT PUMP



A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Distributors), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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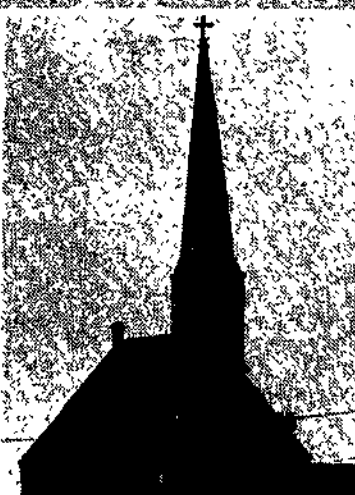
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Thanksgiving
church services

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Village OKs plan to annex rural fire district

The Wheeling Village Board has approved a plan to annex the village completely into the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Trustees have authorized Village Atty. John Burke to work with fire district officials to prepare an annexation agreement.

Most of the village already is within the fire district, which serves about 50,000 residents in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and unincorporated parts of the township.

A small section of the village, in-

cluding about 2,000 residents in the northeast section of town, is not included in the district.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said the village wants to join the district "so we can get more tax money" to support the municipal fire department.

Residents of the area not now included in the area do not pay taxes to the district. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by village tax monies.

Property owners in the fire district pay taxes at a rate of 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. By annexing the rest of the village to the district, the city fire department will receive more money.

Burke said he has met with James T. Ryan, attorney for the fire protection district, and "sees no reason why the entire village cannot be annexed into the fire district."

BURKE SAID the village can retain ownership of the fire department although it will be expected to meet fire district requirements. The fire district will continue to contract with the fire department for its services and in return, will pay the village both in tax dollars and equipment.

"I don't see any problems with annexing to the district, but Ryan and I are going to check it to be sure," Burke said.

In 1965, the village passed a referendum authorizing a municipal fire tax, which was to be used if the village disannexed from the fire protection district. The tax was never levied, however, because the courts refused to allow Wheeling to leave the fire protection district, saying such action would leave part of the district without fire service.

Man, 59, killed, girl hurt in crash

A Long Grove man was killed and a 17-year-old girl injured Tuesday when their two autos collided head-on at Wolf Road south of Kensington Road in Mount Prospect.

Dead was Walter Saunders, 59, of 326 Mardian Dr. He died at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines about 7:30 p.m. of multiple injuries following the 4 p.m. mishap, a hospital spokesman said.

The girl, Julie Worra, 192 Phaeton Dr., Wheeling, was listed in fair condition at Holy Family with a broken leg.

Mount Prospect police said the accident took place when Saunders' south-bound auto crossed into the opposite lane about one-quarter of a mile south of Kensington.

The girl's auto left about 36 feet of skid marks indicating she slammed on her brakes in order to avoid the collision, police said.

The wreck tied up traffic on Wolf Road for about 30 minutes.



EDITH VANDERBEEK sews "pillows" of patchwork taught by Sharon O'Shea in a special workshop by to make a quilted potholder. "Biscuit" quilting was the Indian Trails Public Library.

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

Tradition of quilting gains appeal

by BETTY LEE

Quilting, a craft centuries old, rapidly has been gaining appeal during the past few years, says Sharon O'Shea, a crafts teacher.

Mrs. O'Shea recently hosted a quilting workshop for the Indian Trails Library District, and brought bags of fabrics for those who came to learn some fundamentals.

"Quilting has been going on for a long time," she says. "It is continuing in the mountain regions like Appalachia."

Quilting continued in the United States, even in metropolitan areas before the world wars, Mrs. O'Shea says. "It was an alternative to buying something at the store."

Women did less sewing and quilting for the home when they joined the work force during the wars and after the wars women still were interested in quilting because the craft brought out individuality. "You don't see a million duplicates of something you have made," Mrs. O'Shea says.

MRS. O'SHEA TEACHES quilting for adult education classes at Maine and Niles township schools. She also teaches from her Buffalo Grove home and will start another class in January.

Beginners quickly can learn to quilt by piecing and sewing same-size squares of material. Other methods of quilting include applique, in which pieces of fabrics are sewn on top of a bigger square of material; Trapunto, an Italian method; and cathedral, in which different bits of fabrics are sewn to look like stained glass.

At the workshop, Mrs. O'Shea showed the puff, or biscuit, method of quilting. Two different-size fabric squares are sewn together and stuffed with polyester fill to produce a pillow effect.

Each "pillow" is sewn together in rows of fours, and each row is sewn to each other to form a square. At the workshop potholders were made with the square, but larger squares can be used for pillows. Quilting for a set of potholders is an activity that can be completed in a couple of hours, Mrs. O'Shea says.

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

• On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

• In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

• In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Offices closed

Thanksgiving

Herald offices will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The circulation department will handle calls about delivery problems at 394-0110, between 8 and 10 a.m.

Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Illinois Board of Education may be sued by Gov. Daniel Walker for its decision Tuesday to increase monthly state-aid payments above the amount appropriated to the Illinois General Assembly.

In an 11-to-3 vote, board members decided to distribute state aid to schools monthly, in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual aid they would receive from the state-aid formula.

Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$80 and \$70 million if the Gener-

al Assembly does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has said he will ask the legislature for more school aid next spring, but he agreed Tuesday that the state board "can hold out no promise of a supplementary appropriation" to local school districts.

Walker's response to the state board's action Tuesday was vehement.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the defiance by the appointed board of

education of the expressed will of the elected representatives of the people." He said every step will be taken "to prevent the board from continuing on this reckless and irresponsible course of action," and added to the closing of schools long before the school year ends.

According to an aide in the Governor's office, Walker seriously is considering legal action against the board for its refusal to pay state aid according to the legislature's appropriation. Walker has said he will veto any sup-

plemental appropriation passed by the legislature next spring.

The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pre-raise funds based (Continued on Page 2)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

All tickets have been sold for the Ella Jenkins folk music concert Monday at 7 p.m., at the Buffalo Grove High School Theatre. The event is being sponsored by the Alcott School PTA.

The students and staff at Twala School, Wheeling, will celebrate Mark Twain day Tuesday by coming to school dressed as characters such as Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher. Classroom activities will be geared to the theme and the famous white washing scene from "Tom Sawyer" will be presented at an assembly.

Two students from Riley School, Arlington Heights, have been named winners in a Bicentennial essay contest sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women of North Suburban Illinois Council.

Paul Winandy, first place winner, and Patti Poole, third place, were presented with \$25 savings bonds. Both are in the fifth grade at Riley School.

Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program.

Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call Mrs. Iba, 439-2365. The deadline for the collection is Jan. 9.

High School Dist. 214

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School student council in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated by bringing them to the main office of the school. To have toys collected from your home call 258-9640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Two High School Dist. 214 graduates were recently promoted to executive reporters for the University of Illinois college paper.

During her senior year at Elk Grove High School, Pat Wingert was editor of the Elk Grove Guardian. Paula Godwin, a graduate of Hersey High School, was editor of The Correspondent during her year.

The girls, now juniors at the university, joined The Daily Illini as staff writers during their freshman year.

Harold McNabb, English teacher and director of speech activities at Prospect High School recently attended the Illinois Speech and Theater Assn. 1975 convention in St. Louis.

The annual convention provides sectional meetings in such areas as communication theory, creative dramatics, debate and theater.

Elk Grove High School debaters captured four awards at the recent High School Dist. 214 invitational debate tournament.

Howard Hess, junior, received the first place varsity speaking award. Hess and junior Karen Bartenfeld, both undefeated contenders, were awarded the tournament traveling trophy.

The third place team award in varsity was presented to Bob Kinn and Steve LaForge, both juniors, who were also undefeated but accumulated 10 less speaker points than their teammates.

The 1974-75 second semester Prospector, the Prospect High School student newspaper, received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn. (NSPA).

The Prospector was awarded marks of distinction in three major categories: coverage and content, writing and editing and editorial leadership.

The NSPA is connected with the University of Minnesota. Entries were judged in comparison with publications from schools with similar total enrollments.

Scholarships

The Rotary Foundation will award more than \$5.6 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction, travel, lodging and food as well as tuition, books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the winner agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

In general . . .

Persons planning to attend the College of Lake County during the 1976 spring semester are encouraged to take advantage of telephone registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., Dec. 1-15 and again Jan. 5-9. Special registration number is 223-6661.

On campus registration begins Jan. 12-15. Spring semester classes begin Friday, Jan. 16.

The state Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

This short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in their fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.



WILLIAM NELSON, an artist, holds a handmade star blanket given to him by the Sioux Indians. He is the first white man to receive the honor. He was honored for his portrayal of Indian life.

United Fund drive reaches 84% of \$25,000 goal

Officials of the Wheeling-Buffero Grove United Fund said Tuesday they have reached 84 per cent of their \$25,000 goal.

Collections and pledges thus far total about \$21,000, said Greg Crocker, president of the campaign. He said contributions from the Wheeling municipal government have been "outstanding." Wheeling village staff members have donated about \$800 in the campaign conducted by Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Marcus.

Other large donations in recent weeks included a \$585 contribution from employees of the Affiliated Book Co. and North Shore Distributors of Wheeling.

CROCKER SAID he is concerned about where the rest of the money will come from, but campaign treasurer Jackie Hooper said she feels "we will make the \$25,000 goal" in the next two weeks.

"We're putting out another mailing to residential areas on Friday and I'm working on the condominiums developments. Hopefully, we can make the goal on residential contributions," she said.

Crocker said there have been no

contributions from Buffalo Grove but that a mailing asking for donations will go out Monday to businesses and residents of the village.

Donations so far include \$8,700 from Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21; \$5,000 from High School Dist. 214; \$975.50 from residential collections; \$1,336 from industrial donors; and \$752 from other business.

The United Fund has also collected \$1,639.65 from special events, including a United Fund Day at the McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., a dance at Holmes Junior High and floor hockey games at Jack London Junior High School.

If the drive reaches its goal, 11 local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

SAVE GAS!
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Saturday is your day of Leisure
Just for a day
Saturday Herald

'Wamblee Wowa' tells students of life with Indians

by PAM BIGFORD

They called him "Wamblee Wowa" — eagle painter.

Willie Nelson, a Prospect Heights artist, spent three months living with and painting scenes of the Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

Last week he visited Betsy Ross School, which his two daughters attend, and served a double purpose: squelching the myth of the angry Indian and furthering career education by explaining what it is like to be an artist.

"BEFORE THE WHITE man came to this country there were just Indians," he told the children. "No cowboys?" asked one little boy in amazement.

"No cowboys," Nelson said firmly. "Then the white man came and sometimes the Indians would fight to keep their land. But today the Indians do not want to fight. It's not like the movies. They are friendly and nice."

Nelson told the children about living in houses made of adobe clay and how buffalo meat used to be a main staple of the Indian diet. He told them Indian children often have the job of herding sheep, and that his friend the medicine man, Lame Deer, came to visit him at his house in Prospect Heights.

Nelson's first contact with Indians was in 1972 when he was invited to illustrate the final performance of the Oglala Sioux Indian sun dance ceremonies held annually near Wounded Knee, S.D.

TWENTY-ONE watercolor art works were inspired by that visit, from which a limited set of lithographs was made. For that series,

Nelson was honored at a reception in Washington by the Senate and House Indian Affairs Committees.

Gone are the romantic days of the lonely artist painting his dreams on the banks of the Seine and waiting for glory to seize him.

Today's artist, like Nelson, has an agent, and treats his art as a business. Agents, Nelson said, are always on the lookout for new opportunities for their clients.

Nelson's opportunity to paint the Sioux ceremony came from an invitation from the South Dakota Cultural Affairs Commission. Recently, he was chosen as the official artist for the United States at the 1976 Olympics. And a conglomerate of American history events done in oils has a good chance of hanging permanently in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

"IS IT HARD to be an artist?" asked one child. "Do you like it?" asked another.

"I love it," Nelson said, "but sometimes it is hard. This is what I do every time I start a painting," he said, picking up a piece of charcoal and drawing a pumpkin. "I sketch it out so I know where everything goes."

The children squirmed to sit higher in their seats as Nelson mixed red and yellow paints on his palette to paint his pumpkin orange.

"Are there any more questions?" he asked.

"My brother has a little bit of Indian in him," one boy announced.

"That's very interesting," Nelson said. "You should be very proud of that."

Village map conflict stirs zoning-plan dispute

The Wheeling Zoning Board and the Wheeling Plan Commission have been using different maps as a basis for judging the proposals of developers which has resulted in conflicting recommendations.

Frank Wojek, zoning board chairman, said he was never notified that a new map had been adopted by the village board and accused trustees of putting the zoning board in a "position of ridicule."

Wojek's comments came Monday after Trustees Gil Monoson recommended that the zoning board's recommendation to grant industrial zoning for property at 375 N. Wolf Rd. should be overturned.

Monoson said a letter from Anthony Altieri, plan commission chairman, said the proposed zoning is in conflict with the general land-use map recently approved by the village board.

"YOU ARE emphatically telling the zoning board that we are wrong. We have had no communications in regard to the general land-use map yet you want to deny the petition based on the letter from the plan commission. I don't think we can take this ridicule," he said.

Wojek said village officials were exposing themselves "to more litigation" by basing zoning decisions on a "map that's been adopted, but that no one has in their possession."

"How many people know about this map other than the plan commission? Did the petitioners know about it?" asked.

Developers have unknowingly appeared before the zoning board "under false pretenses since they based their petitions on a zoning map rather than the general land-use map," Wojek said.

Village officials came under fire last week when the plan commission denied a request to subdivide an eight-acre site west of the village hall for a proposed office-warehouse complex. Plan commission members said the complex contradicts the village's comprehensive plan, although the land is currently zoned for industrial use.

Ronald Benrick, owner of the Lexington Development Co., developer of the proposed complex, said he will sue the village for denying his petition.

R PHARMACY PHACTS
By Marshall Olsen

It seems hard to believe but we may some day be vaccinated against tooth decay. Research conducted on animals has had promising results and it is suspected that tooth decay in humans may be caused by the same bacterio.

In the meantime, see your dentist regularly and see us about any prescriptions that need filling . . . we're prescription specialists.

HANDY HINT: Run cold water in the tub first, then add hot, to avoid steaming up the bathroom.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Flexi-Glass blade and moulded handle	
Ice Scraper	2 for \$1
Single roll	
Kleenex Jumbo Towels	39¢
Model 49	
Water Pik	\$21.99
Includes 2 refills	
Schick Hot Lather Machine	\$12.88

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392-2060
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Window-paint fun offered by parks

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a Christmas window-painting contest beginning at 11 a.m. Dec. 13 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Each school in Wheeling will be asked to select a team of five artists for the competition. Contestants will be divided into grade school and junior high competition.

Paintings must be based on a Christmas theme and have no more

than five words. All paintings must be completed within four hours.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-place winners in each division. Ribbons will be awarded to the teams placing first, second and third in grade school competition and first and second in junior high competition.

Entry fee is \$5 per school. Registration deadline is Dec. 11. For further information, call Charles LaRocco at 537-2222.

Lake County employe raises cut from deficit budget

by TIM MORAN

Cost of living and merit raises for Lake County employes were cut from a proposed \$40 million county budget Tuesday to offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the corporate fund.

The salary cuts from the budget average \$600 per employe and will reduce expenditures in the proposed \$14.5 million county corporate budget by \$450,000.

Requests from the Lake County Sheriff and State's Attorney for extra personnel also were turned down by the board.

THE PROPOSED budget, which will take effect Dec. 1, will increase property taxes 7 per cent for Buffalo Grove residents living in Lake County.

The proposed budget would require

a tax levy of 61 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 4 cents from the current levy of 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The average Buffalo Grove homeowner in Lake County with a house assessed at \$11,000 would pay \$67.10 in county taxes, an increase of \$4.40. This is only a small portion of the homeowner's total tax bill.

A March referendum to raise taxes for improved law enforcement within the county was urged by board member Roland Sandee. Sandee suggested the referendum be included on the March primary ballot.

Sandee said he objected to adding additional personnel now when salary increases for existing employes have been cut from the budget.

THE SHERIFF had requested an additional 18 men at a cost of \$200,000 and the State's Attorney had requested eight assistant attorneys at an additional cost of \$121,500.

County officials have said money for employe raises could be restored to the budget in six months if additional income is found. Restoring the money would require an emergency appropriation needing a two-thirds vote of the county board.

"Even employes have to face the fact that they are lucky to have a job. Industries are laying people off," board member George Bell said.

Board member Robert Coles commented that he believed the county was not making enough of an effort to find new sources of income.

"You have had ample warning that you have been living on a level beyond what you are able to," said Financial Dir. Robert Morrison, adding that expenditures have exceeded in-

come in the county for the past four years.

A MOTION to reduce all line items in the budget by 3 per cent was defeated by the board.

Board member Victor Gantar moved that the county board members annual salaries of \$10,000 be cut 25 per cent. He was advised that the salaries cannot be changed while current board members are in office.

The board unanimously restored \$30,000 to the regional planning department budget. The finance committee had recommended the regional planning budget be cut by \$80,000 because it believed the department was overstaffed.

Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman F. T. "Mike" Graham said the department could live with a \$50,000 cut but not with the full \$80,000 cut.

Pleas for other budget restorations were expected to continue today as other department budgets were presented.

Political counter-revolution

Grassroots party seeks support

by JOE SWICKARD

The Conservative Caucus would have a hard time finding a more receptive climate than the 12th Congressional District, and that might be a problem.

"We have such an outstanding representative in Phil Crane. If we had a liberal-radical — well, it would be much easier if people were dissatisfied," said Donald Tetzlaff, the caucus' district director.

The immediate aim of the Conservative Caucus Inc. is to establish grassroots organizations of a strong conservative bent in each of the country's 435 congressional districts.

"OUR GOAL IS a complete political counter-revolution in America — taking power away from bureaucrats and judges, returning it to the individual citizen, reducing the size of the public sector, and assuring self-determination for our nation, as well as for each person in it," a press release from the local group's steering committee states.

The movement, founded last fall in Falls Church, Va., is an embodiment of rock-ribbed conservatism and decentralization of power.

The Conservative Caucus Inc., the parent organization with headquarters in Falls Church, does not dictate policy or dogma to the local groups. Rather, it provides mailing lists of possible supporters, an informational service and a training center.

The local groups are free to establish their own goals, positions, policies and priorities. An example of this is the local group's name, Independent Conservative Party.



Donald Tetzlaff

THE GROUP decided on the term, "party," because "caucus" has been adopted by the long-standing Arlington Heights political organization, Tetzlaff, a former Wheeling Township Republican worker, said.

The movement's springboard is a growing dissatisfaction with increasing taxes and what is perceived as unnecessary meddling by federal agencies in businesses, schools and personal life, said Tetzlaff and National Director Howard Phillips.

Phillips made his name in the administration of Richard Nixon as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he set about dismantling as much of the bureaucracy as he could. He eventually stepped down amidst criticism he was using an ax when a scalpel was called for.

"What we want is a grassroots citizens' coalition lobby," Phillips said. "We want to make sure the general interests can counter the well-organized special interest groups in Washington."

Conservative Party meet Dec. 13

The Independent Conservative Party, the local chapter of the Conservative Caucus Inc., will hold an organizational meeting Dec. 13, at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

The stated purpose of the group is to bring together politically conservative voters in the 12th Congressional District to form a citizens' lobby-

ing group. The national group hopes to establish chapters in the 435 congressional districts, although the local organizations will be autonomous.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the club, 400 Park, Palatine. For more information, contact Donald Tetzlaff, district director, at 359-4910 or 398-5377.

TETZLAFF SAID the economy is the best recruiter the organization has. Rising inflation is cutting across party labels, bringing more and more people into line with the conservative position, he said.

"Inflation is recruiting people faster than anything else. Nobody has any money left by the time you pay your gas bill, your power bill, your house and car payment. And you don't have money to buy food," Tetzlaff said.

He said immediate success for the organization is not in the cards. But, he said, the short-term setbacks will build for the future.

"The federal budget is still growing. Even if no new programs are started, the existing ones have so much built in that it'll still be a whopper," he said.

NOT ALL THE issues are economic, however. A tentative local constitution urges a national supremacy over the

globe and in space, "right to life," a ban on forced busing and a no-non-sense law enforcement policy.

The national caucus boasts a membership of more than 70,000, with no upward limit seen. It points to the fact that 38 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls in 1974 and say a new majority can be welded from the dissatisfied voters and the stay-at-homes.

"It is not our object to elect a particular person President or merely to take control of a political party," the local caucus said. "Our goal is a complete political counterrevolution in America."

COME GIVE THANKS WITH US

The Christian Science Society of Wheeling - Buffalo Grove invites you to attend a

Thanksgiving Day Worship Service

at 11:00 AM, Thursday, Nov. 27th.

The service includes a LESSON-SERMON as well as testimonies of healing and expressions of gratitude. No collection will be taken.

CHAMBER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
251 N. Wolf Rd., North of Dundee Rd. Wheeling



Vavrusa seeks Lake County coroner post

John F. Vavrusa of Grandwood Park has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lake County coroner.

Vavrusa is assistant manager of the Wm. C. Smith and Sons Inc. Funeral Home, Chicago. He has been a licensed funeral director and embalmer for 20 years.

Vavrusa studied premedicine at the University of Illinois and graduated from Worsham College of Mortuary Science.

A veteran of World War II, Vavrusa served as a surgical technician after graduating from the Army Surgical Tech School in Indiana. He was recalled to the service during the Ko-

rean War as an operating room specialist in Houston, Tex.

Vavrusa is a member of Waukegan Lodge 702, BPOE; the National Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards of the United States Inc.; National Funeral Directors Assoc.; and the Northeastern Illinois Funeral Directors Assoc.

Student missionary lived to drum beat

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The hot, dusty jungles of Liberia, Africa, are nothing like the forest preserves near Des Plaines where Ronald Geikow grew up.

Geikow, 174 Ashland St., is a senior missionary student who recently returned from a 10-month mission in a village outside of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia and the oldest republic on the African continent. He is continuing his studies at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago.

Geikow lived in a mud hut with a tin roof, ate a basic diet of rice and fresh fruits, and became accustomed to the throbbing tribal music in lieu of records, radio or television.

"I've always been interested in finding out what it's like to live in a third world country. I wanted to live away from the United States, where we are too caught up in materialistic things, and live somewhere where it is simple," he said.

GEIKOW'S WORK, part of his preparation to become a Lutheran pastor, consisted of teaching eighth-grade English, organizing youth groups and preaching in the village church.

The typical eighth grader was male, 22 years old, a farmer by trade with a family to support. It was common for children to continue their father's work in the fields, learn basic English and go no higher than the ninth grade, he said.

Only recently have some Liberians attended medical school in a nearby hospital or college in some of Africa's largest cities.

"It was an underdeveloped country by our standards, but I don't think that's a fair way to judge the people. They are by no means backward and are familiar with Christianity and our lifestyle here in the United States," Geikow said.

"In fact, most of the people there identify with the American black. They wear their hair in the Afro style, use what is generally black slang and know how to do the hump dance," he said.

THE TRIBE'S own pagan religion is not widely supported, so Geikow found the villagers receptive to his Lutheran teachings.

However, there were certain elements in their culture that could not be altered by any effort. Women perform most of the work that needed to be done, although men hold the leadership positions. The local witch doctor's voodoo magic is still preferred over the modern medical technology available to them in area hospitals.

"Even with these obvious differences in our backgrounds, I was completely accepted by them and there was no problem with communication. They appreciated what I had to offer to them," Geikow said.

"The only thing that might have

surprised them was to see someone as young as I am, (24) visit their village with so many things to offer them," he said.

Geikow hopes to receive another grant similar to the one from the Lutheran Church of America that sponsored his work in Liberia.

"I would like to do at least the next 10 years of my work overseas, because I'm young enough now to be flexible for it. It is encouraging to be somewhere where people need your services, where they need and want to have an established Christian way of life," he said.

"It's not a matter of trying to change their culture. It's just blending Christianity with what they have. And it not only helps them, but it does something special for me too," Geikow said.

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Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald, Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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PHONES
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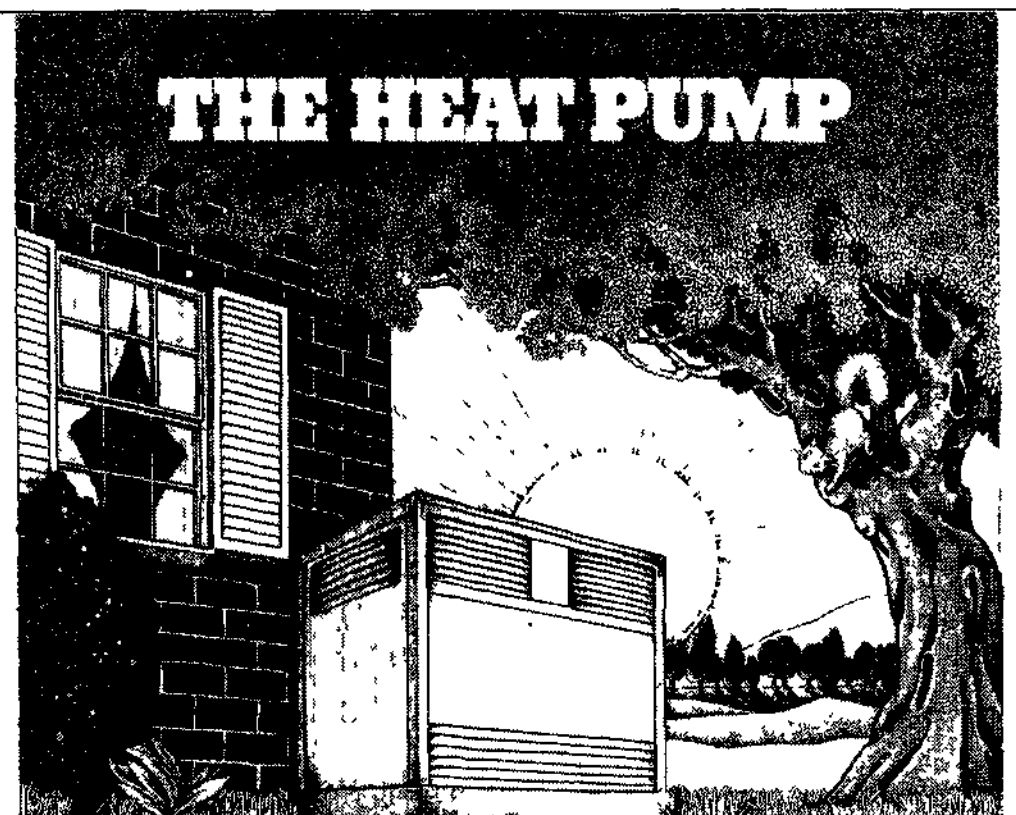
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Santa Claus here Dec. 7

Santa Claus will arrive at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 at Lollipop Lane in the Old Church in Chamber Park, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the church from 2 to 5 p.m. weekends and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. week nights through Dec. 17. Lollipop Lane is sponsored by the Wheeling Park District and the Wheeling Historical Society.



A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkeimer (Westinghouse Distributors), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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Thanksgiving
church services

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

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Wednesday, November 26, 1975

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Sex education policy ready for Dist. 96 OK

A philosophy of sex education, aimed at reinforcing parental teaching, proposed by a committee in Buffalo Grove-Lake Grove Dist. 96, met with little opposition from residents during a meeting of the group Tuesday.

The district's sex-education committee, comprised of teachers and parents, has developed a philosophy of sex education as the first step towards the development of a sex-education curriculum for the district.

The philosophy states that sex education is "primarily the responsibility of the home" and is supplemented by the church and school. The purpose of sex education is to provide accurate information to students, encourage discussion of aspects of human sexuality and build values and attitudes on sex. The philosophy goes on to state 10 goals which should be included in a sex-education program.

PARENT, DANA Knaak, one of about 15 residents who attended the meeting on the committee's philosophy, asked why there was a need for sex education in school. "Are we as parents or the church falling down? Why is the school taking this over?" he asked. "As I read down these things, I see most of them as my responsibility" as a parent.

"I would hope that parents would feel very strongly about this obligation," said Ronald Warwick, principal of Twin Groves School and chairman of the committee. "Our concern is with the parent who doesn't feel as you do. We would not feel at all that

we would ever want to supplant the church or parent" but only reinforce the teaching of sex education, he said.

Knaak questioned whether students should spend time in sex-education classes. "Maybe it would be better if they spent more time on reading, science or something else."

PARENT PETER Karabatsos, member of the committee, said the study of sex education in classes or as part of other areas of the curriculum "will not take away from the education the children are receiving."

Mrs. Knaak said she feared that "so much emphasis" on sex education may lead children to more experimentation.

Committee member Pat Austin, a school nurse, said many children now have misinformation on sex which is more dangerous to them than the accurate information which will be presented in the program.

Other parents asked whether they would be informed of the content of the sex-education curriculum as classes are scheduled.

WARWICK SAID parents will be notified of the content of the curriculum and will have the opportunity to remove their children from sex-education classes.

The committee will present its philosophy to the board of education next month.

After it is approved, the committee will begin to develop a curriculum and select materials for the program. The program is scheduled to begin in the district's schools next fall.



APPLES ARE THE same today as they were when the pilgrims landed, but Thaine Lyman, left, and Andrea Willingham give them a taste anyway. The kindergartners at Irving School celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday Tuesday by popping corn, baking corn bread and making butter.

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

Man killed, girl hurt in 2-car crash

A Long Grove man was killed and a 17-year-old girl injured Tuesday when their two autos collided head-on at Wolf Road south of Kensington Road in Mount Prospect.

Dead was Walter Saunders, 59, of 326 Mardan Dr. He died at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines about 7:30 p.m. of multiple injuries following the 4 p.m. mishap, a hospital spokesman said.

The girl, Julie Worra, 182 Phaeton Dr., Wheeling, was listed in fair condition at Holy Family with a broken leg.

Mount Prospect police said the accident took place when Saunders' south-bound auto crossed into the opposite lane about one-quarter of a mile south of Kensington.

The girl's auto left about 36 feet of skid marks indicating she slammed on her brakes in order to avoid the collision, police said.

The wreck tied up traffic on Wolf Road for about 30 minutes.

Village OKs switch of tree locations

The Buffalo Grove National Bank has received village board approval to plant trees on the bank property instead of on the parkway area, as required by a village ordinance.

New banking facilities are being constructed on Dundee Road. The revised landscaping plans required a variance for the \$750,000 bank building.

A village ordinance requires developers to plant a tree two inches in diameter every 43 feet along a parkway.

A request by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson for a comparative employee salary and benefit survey has been turned down by the board of trustees.

The study, which compares salaries and benefits of public employees of other communities, would cost an estimated \$750, an expenditure the board objected to.

The report would have helped officials "better understand" the village employee compensation program, Larson said.

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

• On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

• In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

• In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Offices closed Thanksgiving

Herald offices will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The circulation department will handle calls about delivery problems at 394-0110, between 8 and 10 a.m.

Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Illinois Board of Education may be sued by Gov. Daniel Walker for its decision Tuesday to increase monthly state-aid payments above the amount appropriated to the Illinois General Assembly.

In an 11-to-3 vote, board members decided to distribute state aid to schools monthly, in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual aid they would receive from the state-aid formula.

Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$80 and \$70 million if the Gen-

eral Assembly does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has said he will ask the legislature for more school aid next spring, but he agreed Tuesday that the state board "can hold out no promise of a supplementary appropriation" to local school districts.

Walker's response to the state board's action Tuesday was vehement.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the defiance by the appointed board of

education of the expressed will of the elected representatives of the people." He said every step will be taken "to prevent the board from continuing on this reckless and irresponsible course of action," and added to the closing of schools long before the school year ends.

According to an aide in the Governor's office, Walker seriously is considering legal action against the board for its refusal to pay state aid according to the legislature's appropriation. Walker has said he will veto any sup-

plemental appropriation passed by the legislature next spring.

The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pre-rate funds based (Continued on Page 2)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

All tickets have been sold for the Elia Jenkins folk music concert Monday at 7 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School Theatre. The event is being sponsored by the Alcott School PTA.

The students and staff at Twain School, Wheeling, will celebrate Mark Twain day Tuesday by coming to school dressed as characters such as Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher. Classroom activities will be geared to the theme and the famous white washing scene from "Tom Sawyer" will be presented at an assembly.

Two students from Riley School, Arlington Heights, have been named winners in a Bicentennial essay contest sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women of North Suburban Illinois Council.

Paul Winandy, first place winner, and Patti Poole, third place, were presented with \$25 savings bonds. Both are in the fifth grade at Riley School.

Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program.

Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call Mrs. Iha, 439-2355. The deadline for the collection is Jan. 9.

High School Dist. 214

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School student council in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated by bringing them to the main office of the school. To have toys collected from your home call 259-9640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Two High School Dist. 214 graduates were recently promoted to executive reporters for the University of Illinois college paper.

During her senior year at Elk Grove High School, Pat Wingert was editor of the Elk Grove Guardian. Paula Godwin, a graduate of Hersey High School, was editor of The Correspondent during her year.

The girls, now juniors at the university, joined The Daily Illini as staff writers during their freshman year.

Harold McNabb, English teacher and director of speech activities at Prospect High School recently attended the Illinois Speech and Theater Assn. 1975 convention in St. Louis.

The annual convention provides sectional meetings in such areas as communication theory, creative dramatics, debate and theater.

Elk Grove High School debaters captured four awards at the recent High School Dist. 214 invitational debate tournament.

Howard Hess, junior, received the first place speaking award. Hess and junior Karen Bartenfeld, both undefeated contenders, were awarded the tournament traveling trophy.

The third place team award in varsity was presented to Bob Kinn and Steve LaForge, both juniors, who were also undefeated but accumulated 10 less speaker points than their teammates.

The 1974-75 second semester Prospector, the Prospect High School student newspaper, received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn. (NSPA).

The Prospector was awarded marks of distinction in three major categories: coverage and content, writing and editing and editorial leadership.

The NSPA is connected with the University of Minnesota. Entries were judged in comparison with publications from schools with similar total enrollments.

Scholarships

The Rotary Foundation will award more than \$5.6 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction, travel, lodging and food as well as tuition, books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the winner agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

In general . . .

Persons planning to attend the College of Lake County during the 1976 spring semester are encouraged to take advantage of telephone registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., Dec. 1-15 and again Jan. 5-9. Special registration number is 223-6661.

On campus registration begins Jan. 12-15. Spring semester classes begin Friday, Jan. 16.

The state Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

This short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in their fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.

Window-paint fun offered by parks

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a Christmas window-painting contest beginning at 11 a.m. Dec. 13 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Each school in Wheeling will be asked to select a team of five artists for the competition. Contestants will be divided into grade school and junior high competition.

Paintings must be based on a Christmas theme and have no more

than five words. All paintings must be completed within four hours.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-place winners in each division. Ribbons will be awarded to the teams placing first, second and third in grade school competition and first and second in junior high competition.

Entry fee is \$5 per school. Registration deadline is Dec. 11. For further information, call Charles LaRocco at 537-2222.

Poor economy 'best' recruiter

Caucus taking politics back to the grassroots

by JOE SWICKARD

The Conservative Caucus would have a hard time finding a more receptive climate than the 12th Congressional District, and that might be a problem.

"We have such an outstanding representative in Phil Crane. If we had a liberal-radical — well, it would be much easier if people were dissatisfied," said Donald Tetzlaff, the caucus' district director.

The immediate aim of the Conservative Caucus Inc. is to establish grassroots organizations of a strong conservative bent in each of the country's 435 congressional districts.

"OUR GOAL IS a complete political counter-revolution in America — taking power away from bureaucrats and judges, returning it to the individual citizen, reducing the size of the public sector, and assuring self-determination for our nation, as well as for each person in it," a press release from the local group's steering committee states.

The movement, founded last fall in Falls Church, Va., is an embodiment of rock-ribbed conservatism and decentralization of power.

The Conservative Caucus Inc., the parent organization with headquarters in Falls Church, does not dictate policy or dogma to the local groups. Rather, it provides mailing lists of possible supporters, an informational service and a training center.

The local groups are free to establish their own goals, positions, policies



Donald Tetzlaff

and priorities. An example of this is the local group's name, Independent Conservative Party.

THE GROUP decided on the term, "party," because "caucus" has been adopted by the long-standing Arlington Heights political organization, Tetzlaff, a former Wheeling Township Republican worker, said.

The movement's springboard is a growing dissatisfaction with increasing taxes and what is perceived as unnecessary meddling by federal agencies in businesses, schools and personal life, said Tetzlaff and National Director Howard Phillips.

Phillips made his name in the administration of Richard Nixon as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he set about dismantling as much of the bureaucracy as he could. He eventually stepped down amidst criticism he was using an ax when a scalpel was called for.

Conservative Party meet Dec. 13

The Independent Conservative Party, the local chapter of the Conservative Caucus Inc., will hold an organizational meeting Dec. 13, at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

The stated purpose of the group is to bring together politically conservative voters in the 12th Congressional District to form a citizens' lobby

group. The national group hopes to establish chapters in the 435 congressional districts, although the local organizations will be autonomous.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the club, 400 Park, Palatine. For more information, contact Donald Tetzlaff, district director, at 359-4910 or 398-5377.

"What we want is a grassroots citizens' coalition lobby," Phillips said. "We want to make sure the general interests can counter the well-organized special interest groups in Washington."

TETZLAFF SAID the economy is the best recruiter the organization has. Rising inflation is cutting across party labels, bringing more and more people into line with the conservative position, he said.

"Inflation is recruiting people faster than anything else. Nobody has any money left by the time you pay your gas bill, your power bill, your house and car payment. And you don't have money to buy food," Tetzlaff said.

He said immediate success for the organization is not in the cards. But, he said, the short-term setbacks will build for the future.

"The federal budget is still growing. Even if no new programs are started,

the existing ones have so much built in that it'll still be a whopper," he said.

NOT ALL THE issues are economic, however. A tentative local constitution urges a national supremacy over the globe and in space, "right to life," a ban on forced busing and a no-nonsense law enforcement policy.

The national caucus boasts a membership of more than 70,000, with no upward limit seen. It points to the fact that 38 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls in 1974 and say a new majority can be welded from the dissatisfied voters and the stay-at-homes.

"It is not our object to elect a particular person President or merely to take control of a political party," the local caucus said. "Our goal is a complete political counterrevolution in America."

Water 'appears' safe: consultant

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove water appears safe to drink, although it is not known if the water will meet proposed federal radiation limits, an engineering consultant said.

"If I were a resident in Buffalo Grove, I wouldn't hesitate to drink the water," consultant John B. Black said. "I wouldn't hesitate to let my children drink the water."

Black was hired on an hourly basis

by the village in September after reports from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency showed that radiation levels of water in the Northwest suburbs sometimes exceed the proposed limits.

Village officials asked for more information on radiation in water and on the proposed federal radiation limits. Black submitted a 12-page report to officials.

THE PROPOSED federal radiation

limits are constantly being revised and are not enforceable because of a lack of testing laboratories, Black said.

Federal radiation limits will be released and enforced by August, 1977, but only after water-monitoring programs have been started, Black said.

"Nobody knows for sure how much radiation is in Buffalo Grove water," Black said, adding that he used state

EPA data in his study and did not conduct water tests.

For those who wish to rid their drinking water of radiation, a water softener should be installed to treat both hot and cold water, Black said.

Although it is not known if village water will meet the proposed federal radiation limits, there is no evidence that it is dangerous, Black said.

THE VILLAGE does meet all enforceable standards including public health standards, he said.

Black said there is always a certain amount of natural radiation in water, but persons are exposed to greater amounts in the earth's atmosphere, which cannot be avoided.

The public is "frightened" by talks on radiation, Black said. Village officials have received several calls from residents who asked about radioactivity in the village water supply.

Black said newspapers have published stories on radioactivity in water supplies because of the public's increasing concern in consumerism and the environment. "Radioactivity is just one of the things that are of interest," Black said.

Parks meeting canceled

The Buffalo Grove Park Board has canceled its meeting Thursday because of Thanksgiving. The next meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Student missionary lived to drum beat

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The hot, dusty jungles of Liberia, Africa, are nothing like the forest preserves near Des Plaines where Ronald Geikow grew up.

Geikow, 174 Ashland St., is a senior seminary student who recently returned from a 10-month mission in a village outside of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia and the oldest republic on the African continent. He is continuing his studies at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago.

Geikow lived in a mud hut with a tin roof, ate a basic diet of rice and fresh fruits, and became accustomed to the throbbing tribal music in lieu of records, radio or television.

"I've always been interested in finding out what it's like to live in a third world country. I wanted to live away from the United States, where we are too caught up in materialistic things, and live somewhere where it is simple," he said.

GEIKOW'S WORK, part of his preparation to become a Lutheran pastor, consisted of teaching eighth-grade

English, organizing youth groups and preaching in the village church.

The typical eighth grader was male, 22 years old, a farmer by trade with a family to support. It was common for children to continue their father's work in the fields, learn basic English and go no higher than the ninth grade, he said.

Only recently have some Liberians attended medical school in a nearby hospital or college in some of Africa's largest cities.

"It was an underdeveloped country by our standards, but I don't think that's a fair way to judge the people. They are by no means backward and are familiar with Christianity and our lifestyle here in the United States," Geikow said.

"In fact, most of the people there identify with the American black. They wear their hair in the Afro style, use what is generally black slang and know how to do the Hump dance," he said.

THE TRIBE'S own pagan religion is not widely supported, so Geikow found the villagers receptive to his Lutheran teachings.

However, there were certain elements in their culture that could not be altered by any effort. Women perform most of the work that needed to be done, although men hold the leadership positions. The local witch doctor's voodoo magic is still preferred over the modern medical technology available to them in area hospitals.

"Even with these obvious differences in our backgrounds, I was completely accepted by them and there was no problem with communication. They appreciated what I had to offer to them," Geikow said.

Vavrusa seeks Lake County coroner's post

John F. Vavrusa of Grandwood Park has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lake County coroner.

Vavrusa is assistant manager of the Wm. C. Smith and Sons Inc. Funeral Home, Chicago. He has been a licensed funeral director and embalmer for 20 years.

Vavrusa studied premedicine at the University of Illinois and graduated from Worsham College of Mortuary Science.

A veteran of World War II, Vavrusa served as a surgical technician after graduating from the Army Surgical Tech School in Indiana. He was recalled to the service during the Korean War as an operating room specialist in Houston, Tex.

Vavrusa is a member of Waukegan Lodge 702, BPOE; the National Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards of the United States Inc.; National Funeral Directors Assoc.; and the Northeastern Illinois Funeral Directors Assoc.

Picture Framing

Needlepoint blocking at no extra charge

WOOD n CLOTH

Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

It seems hard to believe but we may some day be vaccinated against tooth decay. Research conducted on animals has had promising results and it is suspected that tooth decay in humans may be caused by the same bacteria.

In the meantime, see your dentist regularly and see us about any prescriptions that need filling . . . we're prescription specialists.

HANDY HINT: Run cold water in the tub first, then add hot, to avoid steaming up the bathroom.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Plexi-Glass blade and moulded handle	
Ice Scraper.....	2 for \$1
Single roll	
Kleenex Jumbo Towels.....	39¢
Model 49	
Water Pik.....	\$21 ⁹⁹
Includes 2 refills	
Schick Hot Lather Machine.....	\$12 ⁸⁸

Drugs & Liquors

Olsen

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY



Guess what second-grader James Shetze wants for Christmas?

Budget still in deficit

Lake County employe raises cut

by TIM MORAN

Cost of living and merit raises for Lake County employes were cut from a proposed \$40 million county budget Tuesday to offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the corporate fund.

The salary cuts from the budget average \$600 per employe and will reduce expenditures in the proposed \$14.5 million county corporate budget by \$450,000.

Requests from the Lake County Sheriff and State's Attorney for extra personnel also were turned down by the board.

THE PROPOSED budget, which will take effect Dec. 1, will increase property taxes 7 per cent for Buffalo Grove residents living in Lake County.

The proposed budget would require a tax levy of 61 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 57 cents from the current levy of 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The average Buffalo Grove homeowner in Lake County with a house assessed at \$11,000 would pay \$67.10 in

county taxes, an increase of \$4.40. This is only a small portion of the homeowner's total tax bill.

A March referendum to raise taxes for improved law enforcement within the county was urged by board member Roland Sandee. Sandee suggested the referendum be included on the March primary ballot.

Sandee said he objected to adding additional personnel now when salary increases for existing employes have been cut from the budget.

THE SHERIFF had requested an additional 18 men at a cost of \$200,000 and the State's Attorney had requested eight assistant attorneys at an additional cost of \$121,500.

County officials have said money for employe raises could be restored to the budget in six months if additional income is found. Restoring the money would require an emergency appropriation needing a two-thirds vote of the county board.

"Even employes have to face the fact that they are lucky to have a job. Industries are laying people off,"

board member George Bell said.

Board member Robert Coles commented that he believed the county was not making enough of an effort to find new sources of income.

"You have had ample warning that you have been living on a level beyond what you are able to," said Financial Dir. Robert Morrison, adding that expenditures have exceeded income in the county for the past four years.

A MOTION to reduce all line items in the budget by 3 per cent was defeated by the board.

Board member Victor Gantar moved that the county board members annual salaries of \$10,000 be cut 25 per cent. He was advised that the salaries cannot be changed while current board members are in office.

The board unanimously restored \$30,000 to the regional planning department budget. The finance committee had recommended the regional planning budget be cut by \$80,000 because it believed the department was overstaffed.

Planning and Zoning Committee

Chairman F. T. "Mike" Graham said the department could live with a \$50,000 cut but not with the full \$80,000 cut.

Pleas for other budget restorations were expected to continue today as other department budgets were presented.

Federal retirees

Yule fest Dec. 10

The National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1309 will meet at noon Dec. 10 at Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The Quarter Notes, a women's quartet, will sing Christmas carols and conduct a sing-along. There also will be a Christmas grab bag for members.

All federal retirees are invited to join NARFE at the meeting.



COME GIVE THANKS WITH US

The Christian Science Society of Wheeling - Buffalo Grove invites you to attend a Thanksgiving Day Worship Service at 11:00 AM, Thursday, Nov. 27th.

The service includes a LESSON-SERMON as well as testimonies of healing and expressions of gratitude. No collection will be taken.

CHAMBER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
251 N. Wolf Rd., North of Dundee Rd. Wheeling



Wheeling OKs rural fire annex plan

The Wheeling Village Board has approved a plan to annex the village completely into the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Trustees have authorized Village Atty. John Burke to work with fire district officials to prepare an annexation agreement.

Most of the village already is within the fire district, which serves about 50,000 residents in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and unincorporated parts of the township.

A small section of the village, including about 2,000 residents in the northeast section of town, is not included in the district.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt

said the village wants to join the district "so we can get more tax money" to support the municipal fire department.

Residents of the area not now included in the area do not pay taxes to the district. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by village tax monies.

Property owners in the fire district pay taxes at a rate of 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. By annexing the rest of the village to the district, the city fire department will receive more money.

Burke said he has met with James T. Ryan, attorney for the fire protec-

tion district, and "sees no reason why the entire village cannot be annexed into the fire district."

BURKE SAID the village can retain ownership of the fire department although it will be expected to meet fire district requirements. The fire district will continue to contract with the fire department for its services and in return, will pay the village both in tax dollars and equipment.

"I don't see any problems with annexing to the district, but Ryan and I are going to check it to be sure," Burke said.

In 1965, the village passed a referendum authorizing a municipal fire tax, which was to be used if the village disannexed from the fire protection district. The tax was never levied, however, because the courts refused to allow Wheeling to leave the fire protection district, saying such action would leave part of the district without fire service.

Two men get probation in kidnap, beating case

Two Arlington Heights men were placed on probation Tuesday after pleading guilty in Evanston branch of Circuit Court to abducting and beating an Elk Grove Village man in September.

Guy Crawford, 18, of 2165 S. Tonne Dr., was placed on four years probation after pleading guilty to aggravated battery and unlawful restraint. Mark Beatty, 24, of the same address, received a three-year probation sentence after pleading guilty to unlawful restraint, auto theft and criminal damage to property.

The two were arrested Sept. 4 in connection with the abduction of James W. Case, 20, of 938A Jefferson Sq., Elk Grove Village.

Case told police two men forced him to leave a friend's house in Glenview and drove him to the Arlington Heights apartment. There he was beaten with a billy club and kept captive for about seven hours.

Case escaped from the apartment and found a ride to the Elk Grove Village police station. Information was relayed to Arlington Heights police, and Case was taken to Alexian Brothers

Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Aggravated kidnaping charges against the pair were dropped as well as an aggravated battery charge against Beatty. Judge Arthur Sullivan sentenced the men.

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The
HERALD

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Published Monday through Saturday
by Padlock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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9C

United Fund drive reaches 84% of \$25,000 goal

Officials of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund said Tuesday they have reached 84 per cent of their \$25,000 goal.

Collections and pledges thus far total about \$21,000, said Greg Crocker, president of the campaign. He said contributions from the Wheeling municipal government have been "outstanding." Wheeling village staff members have donated about \$800 in the campaign conducted by Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Marcus.

Other large donations in recent weeks included a \$585 contribution from employees of the Affiliated Book Co. and North Shore Distributors of Wheeling.

CROCKER SAID he is concerned about where the rest of the money will come from, but campaign treasurer Jackie Hooper said she feels "we will make the \$25,000 goal" in the next two weeks.

"We're putting out another mailing to residential areas on Friday and I'm working on the condominiums devel-

opments. Hopefully, we can make the goal on residential contributions," she said.

Crocker said there have been no contributions from Buffalo Grove but that a mailing asking for donations will go out Monday to businesses and residents of the village.

Donations so far include \$8,700 from Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21; \$5,000 from High School Dist. 214; \$975.50 from residential collections; \$1,336 from industrial donors; and \$752 from other business.

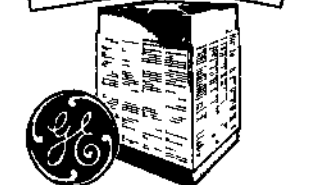
The United Fund has also collected \$1,639.65 from special events, including a United Fund Day at the McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., a dance at Holmes Junior High and floor hockey games at Jack London Junior High School.

If the drive reaches its goal, 11 local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Worried about GAS and OIL SHORTAGES?

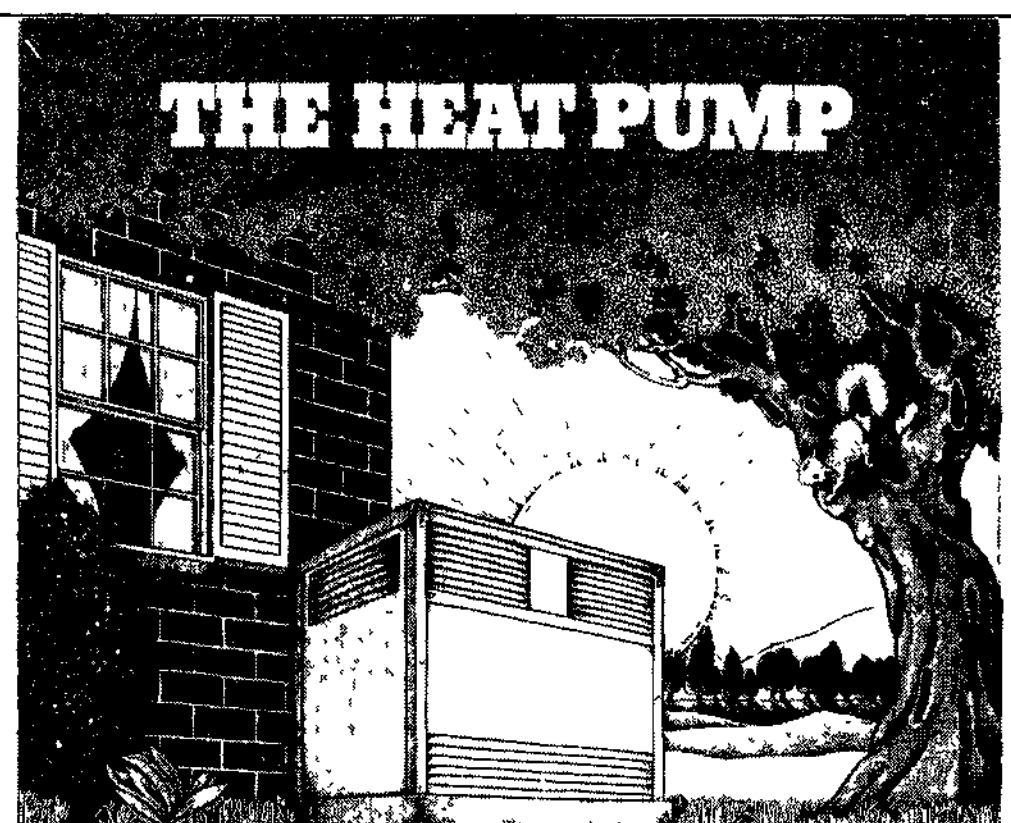
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A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Distributors), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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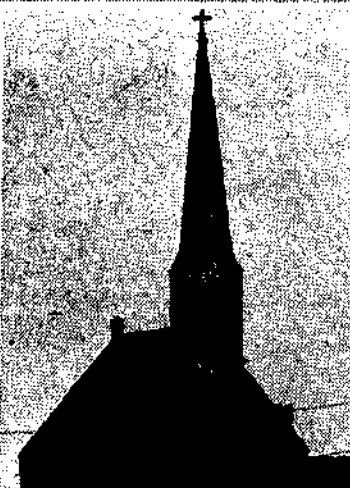
- Business

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- Suburban Living

Holiday
basketball
preview

- Sports



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church services

- Sect. 3 Page 8



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—163

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

3 trucks wanted

Village delays snow gear buy

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday refused to let the season's first measurable snowfall hasten it into a decision on the purchase of \$57,707 in snow-removal and salt-spreading equipment.

The board delayed a decision for two weeks so that it might study the purchase. Board members were given the purchase proposal only minutes before the board meeting Tuesday night.

"I don't enjoy this," Trustee Ronald L. Chernick said of getting the proposal at the "last minute."

Both he and Trustee Edward W. Kenna asked for the delay because of the current tight village budget situation in which a deficit is forecast. The public works department was asking for authority to purchase three trucks equipped with the specialized winter equipment from the low bidder, Northside International, Wheeling.

A SPOKESMAN for the firm said the bid price was only good through this week, as a 9 per cent price increase was announced this week by International Harvester, the basic truck manufacturer.

Jack Andrews, superintendent of streets and equipment maintenance, said if the trucks were not purchased,

snow removal efforts may not be as fast as in previous years as there will be more streets to plow this winter.

Andrews said the public works department has nine large trucks, but should have one for each of the 21 sections of the village that have to be plowed. He said the new trucks also would be a help should any of the older trucks break down. There would be a minimum 60-day wait before delivery of the new trucks.

The village board did agree to again hire three firms to help with snow plowing. They were Bria Sewer Construction Co., Roger E. Meyer, and Plaza Excavating Construction Co. The firms use their own equipment and men.

Parks OK gazebo at Disney Park

The Elk Grove Park District Monday approved the location for a gazebo in Disney Park, east of the Biesterfeld Road tennis courts.

"The next move is to get some concepts," Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, said. The board is planning an open structure, about 30 feet wide. Speakers may be built into the roof.

The Disney Park site was chosen because it was close to population areas but not adjacent to any houses. In addition, the commissioners favored the availability of parking and the proposed site's closeness to the police department and the park administrative offices.

The main use planned for the gazebo is Saturday night concerts, although some park board members believe art fairs, weddings and graduations could take place at the site.



A HELPING HAND. Joey Maciulis and Sue Whisler hug during a bowling session at the

Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine, sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation

Assn. Joey was one of 18 children to take part. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly stated the museum tax rate for residents of the Elk Grove Park District was 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate actually is 75 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The figure of \$22,000, which was the amount the tax would raise the first year, was correct. The Herald regrets the error.

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

• On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

• In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

• In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Offices closed

Thanksgiving

Herald offices will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The circulation department will handle calls about delivery problems at 394-0110, between 8 and 10 a.m.

Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Illinois Board of Education may be sued by Gov. Daniel Walker for its decision Tuesday to increase monthly state-aid payments above the amount appropriated to the Illinois General Assembly.

In an 11-to-3 vote, board members decided to distribute state aid to schools monthly, in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual aid they would receive from the state-aid formula.

Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$50 and \$70 million if the Gen-

eral Assembly does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has said he will ask the legislature for more school aid next spring, but he agreed Tuesday that the state board "can hold out no promise of a supplementary appropriation" to local school districts.

Walker's response to the state board's action Tuesday was vehement.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the defiance by the appointed board of

election of the expressed will of the elected representatives of the people," He said every step will be taken "to prevent the board from continuing on this reckless and irresponsible course of action," and added to the closing of schools long before the school year ends.

According to an aide in the Governor's office, Walker seriously is considering legal action against the board for its refusal to pay state aid according to the legislature's appropriation. Walker has said he will veto any sup-

plemental appropriation passed by the legislature next spring.

The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pro-rate funds based (Continued on Page 2)

Kidnap, beating of village man

Two plead guilty, get probation

Two Arlington Heights men were placed on probation Tuesday after pleading guilty in Evanston branch of Circuit Court to abducting and beating an Elk Grove Village man in September.

Guy Crawford, 18, of 2165 S. Tonne Dr., was placed on four years probation after pleading guilty to aggravated battery and unlawful restraint. Mark Beatty, 24, of the same address, received a three-year probation sen-

tence after pleading guilty to unlawful restraint, auto theft and criminal damage to property.

The two were arrested Sept. 4 in connection with the abduction of James W. Case, 20, of 938A Jefferson Sq., Elk Grove Village.

Case told police two men forced him to leave a friend's house in Glenview and drove him to the Arlington Heights apartment. There he was beaten with a billy club and kept cap-

tive for about seven hours.

Case escaped from the apartment and found a ride to the Elk Grove Village police station. Information was relayed to Arlington Heights police, and Case was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Aggravated kidnapping charges against the pair were dropped as well as an aggravated battery charge against Beatty. Judge Arthur Sullivan sentenced the men.

Elk Grove Village students named to yearly Who's Who

More than 450 students from this area have been selected for the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Compiled by Educational Communications Inc., Northbrook, the publication is the largest high school recognition program in the country.

Elk Grove Village students selected for this year's volume are:

Donald Mahoney, Barbara J. Beck, Robert M. Flagg, Cheryl A. Lewis, James P. Mosquera, Lorraine Schoonmaker, Michael W. Summers, Richard D. Zak and Barbara J. Tracy.

Also Daniel Balla, Ann Ekstrom,

Patricia A. Hudgins, Donald G. Johnson, Alan P. Kostyniak, Tibor Nagy, James M. Quan, Carol E. Swanson, Robert Copeland, Joseph J. Koenigsmark, Kimberly C. Moore, Stanley B. Quinn, Susan L. Sohn and Kimberly C. Wingert.

Others named are: Debra A. Chesney, Glee A. Hansen, George Jarosch, Bruce G. Kelley, Patricia A. Mayer, Charles N. Piermarini, Serena M. Skittone and Robert S. Walsh.

Also Robert M. Brockway, Susan M. Cosgriff, Cheryl A. Kettler, Crystal R. McVeigh, Amy L. Preston, Pamela Theobald, Joanna M. Wrublik, Timothy E. Kelly, Lance H. Carlson, Jane Crowley, Steven L. Kliff, Kevin S. Oshiro, Sharon L. Rook, Kenneth R. Vasquez and Thomas A. Malnowski.

Volleyball signup at parks office

Registrations for the Elk Grove Park District men's industrial volleyball league are now being accepted.

League games begin Jan. 12 and are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. There will be a limit of 12 teams. Any individual who lives or works in Elk Grove Village, and any village team, are eligible.

The fee is \$75 per team, with a 50 per cent surcharge for nonresidents of the park district. The top two teams will represent the district in state competition.

Further information is available by calling Tom Hunter at the park office, 437-8780.

Bicentennial topic of speech contest

"What Our Bicentennial Heritage Means To Me" is the theme for this year's edition of the Voice of Democracy Broadcast Program, sponsored locally by Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 and its women's auxiliary.

The contest is open to all village residents who are high school sophomores, juniors or seniors. Scripts must be recorded on reel-type magnetic tape at 7½-inches-per-second speed, using single track equipment. Standard 4- or 6-inch reels should be used with the scripts being between three and five minutes long.

Completed tapes will be accepted between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday at the VFW Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave. The award presentation date will be announced later.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

July 1, 1975 Edition

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ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY
president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE
executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS
115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH. Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Shelia Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE. Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High **PIONEER GIRLS** Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station, 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS. Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB. Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB. Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. John Yohe, president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Niernan, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Biesterfeld, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon. President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS CLUB, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Gordon Lah, president, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM. Meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION. The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fred Geinosky, 437-6847

JAYCEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club, President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon. Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA. Meetings are offered during the second week of the month: Monday evening, Tuesday morning. Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gayle Banter, 593-1934

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF, 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN. Poplar Creek unit, President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990.

ORT, Members' homes. Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louiseau, 882-5154.

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S. 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school, Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi purpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Jim Knecht, 593-8000

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION. Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3900

T.O.P.S. Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Monday 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Monday 7-8 p.m. Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320.

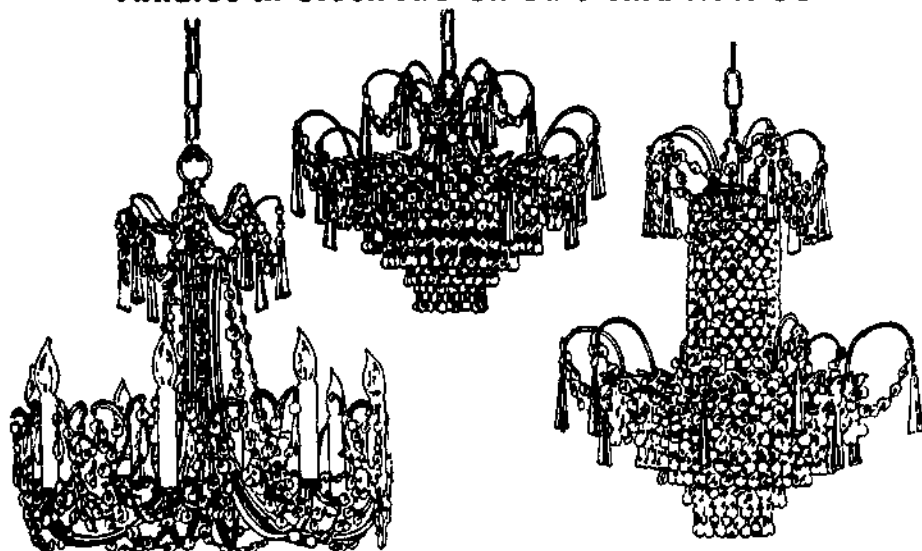
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Fernie Earnest, 437-0524

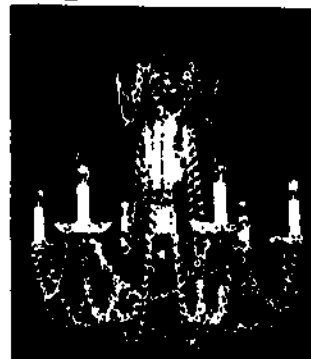
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Schools

Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program. Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call 439-2355. The deadline for the collection is Jan. 9.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500-Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar's 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done For Me?"

Contest rules include:

- The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.

- The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.

- Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 68 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.

- Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays be published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

The Rotary Foundation will award more than \$5.6 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction travel, lodging and food as well as tuition, books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the recipient agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

An essay by Gina Harlow, a student at Greenbrier School, Arlington Heights, will be featured on WBBM Newsradio's special weekend Bicentennial programs.

Gina's winning entry, "What is the Spirit of '76?" will be broadcast Saturday at 12:56 p.m. and again Sunday at 12:53 a.m. The contest was sponsored by Sec. of State Michael Howlett.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School debaters captured four awards at the recent Dist. 214 invitational debate tournament.

Howard Hess, junior, received the first place varsity speaking award. Hess and junior Karen Bartenfeld, both undefeated contenders, were awarded the tournament traveling trophy.

The third place team award in varsity was presented to Bob Kinn and Steve LaForge, both juniors, who were also undefeated but accumulated 10 less speaker points than their teammates.

In general . . .

"Connections," the career counseling course offered by Greenerfields Unlimited continuing education center, Northfield, has expanded to include high school and college students.

Students and adults can make appointments at Greenerfields for the battery of tests which are given the second Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests, individual interpretations and specific recommendations are made. The tests measure abilities, values, vocational interests, achievements, and personality characteristics.

For further information call 446-0825.

The State Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

This short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in their fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.

Poor economy 'best' recruiter

Caucus taking politics back to the grassroots

by JOE SWICKARD

The Conservative Caucus would have a hard time finding a more receptive climate than the 12th Congressional District, and that might be a problem.

"We have such an outstanding representative in Phil Crane. If we had a liberal-radical — well, it would be much easier if people were dissatisfied," said Donald Tetzlaff, the caucus' district director.

The immediate aim of the Conservative Caucus Inc. is to establish grassroots organizations of a strong conservative bent in each of the country's 435 congressional districts.

"OUR GOAL IS a complete political counter-revolution in America — taking power away from bureaucrats and judges, returning it to the individual citizen, reducing the size of the public sector, and assuring self-determination for our nation, as well as for each person in it," a press release from the local group's steering committee states.

The movement, founded last fall in Falls Church, Va., is an embodiment of rock-ribbed conservatism and decentralization of power.

The Conservative Caucus Inc., the parent organization with headquarters in Falls Church, does not dictate policy or dogma to the local groups. Rather, it provides mailing lists of possible supporters, an informational service and a training center.

The local groups are free to establish their own goals, positions, policies and priorities. An example of this is the local group's name, Independent Conservative Party.

THE GROUP decided on the term, "party," because "caucus" has been adopted by the long-standing Arlington Heights political organization, Tetzlaff, a former Wheeling Township Republican worker, said.

The movement's springboard is a growing dissatisfaction with increasing taxes and what is perceived as unnecessary meddling by federal agencies in businesses, schools and personal life, said Tetzlaff and National Director Howard Phillips.

Phillips made his name in the administration of Richard Nixon as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he set about dismantling as much of the bureaucracy as he could. He eventually stepped down amidst criticism he was using an ax when a scalpel was called for.

"What we want is a grassroots citi-



Donald Tetzlaff

zens' coalition lobby," Phillips said. "We want to make sure the general interests can counter the well-organized special interest groups in Washington."

TETZLAFF SAID the economy is the best recruiter the organization has. Rising inflation is cutting across party labels, bringing more and more people into line with the conservative position, he said.

"Inflation is recruiting people faster than anything else. Nobody has any

Conservative Party meet Dec. 13

The Independent Conservative Party, the local chapter of the Conservative Caucus Inc., will hold an organizational meeting Dec. 13, at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

The stated purpose of the group is to bring together politically conservative voters in the 12th Congressional District to form a citizens' lobby

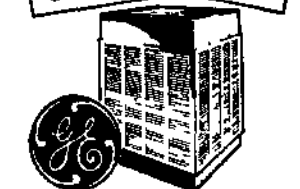
group. The national group hopes to establish chapters in the 435 congressional districts, although the local organizations will be autonomous.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the club, 400 Park, Palatine. For more information, contact Donald Tetzlaff, district director, at 359-4916 or 398-5377.

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(using the facilities of Elk Grove Baptist Church)
(1 Block from Alexian Bros. Hospital)

Pair named to head 'Hoop Shoot'

Larry Rayman and Al Krasnow have been named chairmen of the annual Elks National "Hoop Shoot" free throw contest.

Children, ages 8 to 13, are competing in six categories at all elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village. Winners of the school events will compete Dec. 13 at Lively Junior High School.

The top six winners will then compete in a district contest in Arlington Heights, with those winners going on to the state contest Jan. 31 in Champaign. There also will be regional and national contests.

The Bank of Elk Grove is donating trophies for the local level winners.

The
HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Assignment Editor: Tom Ginnetti
Staff writer: Tom Von Melder
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Kathy Boyce

Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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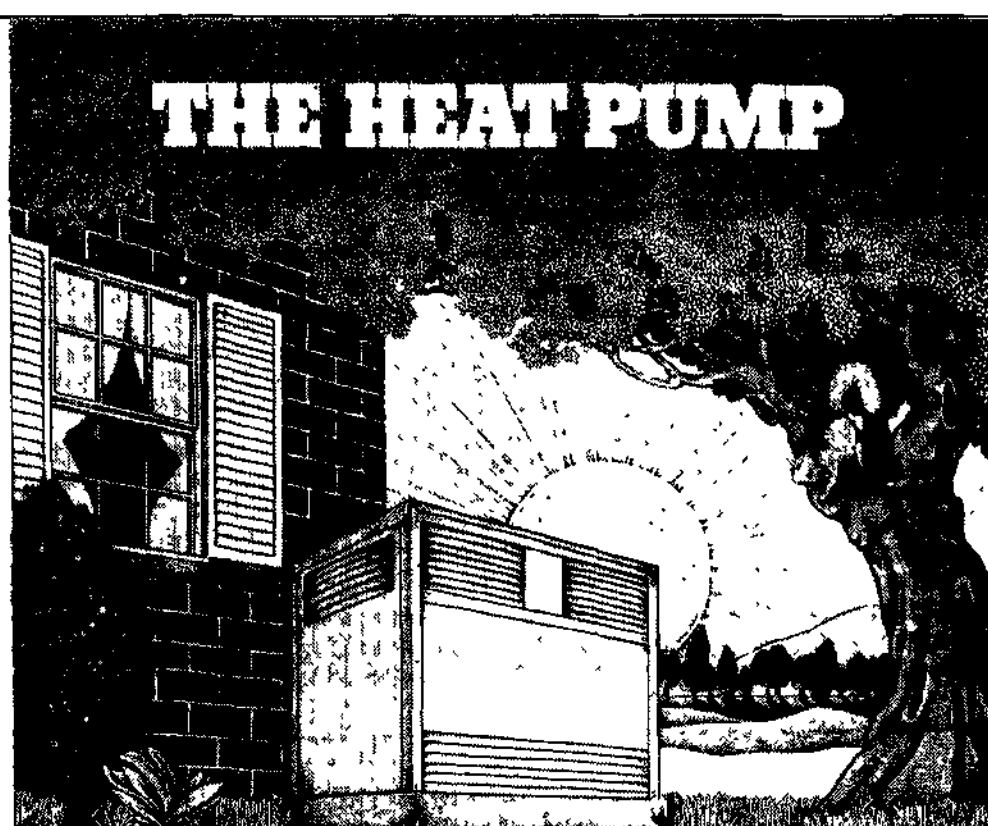
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A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Dists.), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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church services

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—181

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

'Hoffman information packet won't be recalled'

Hoffman Estates officials have refused to stop distribution of a new residents' informational packet despite one trustee's objections to the abortion, vasectomy and conscientious objector referral information contained in the packet.

Trustee Jeanne Pavey Monday criticized the writing quality of the packet and added she "strenuously" ob-

jected to the abortion, vasectomy and conscientious objector referral listings it includes.

Mrs. Pavey, chairman of the public information committee, also charged she and her committee had not seen a final draft of the packet before its printing and distribution.

MRS. PAVEY'S objections brought rebuffs from Village Clerk Helen Woz-

niak and two other trustees on the information committee who called Mrs. Pavey's remarks "silly" and "far worse" than the packet's information.

The two trustees also refused to support Mrs. Pavey's request that a new packet be prepared.

"I think if the public confidence would be shaken, it would be far more by your negative comments than by this," Trustee William Cowin said. "I think your comments are far worse."

"I agree," Trustee Ralph Lyerla said. "I think the best asset we could have is an informed public. I don't see any reason to get all hyper about it or to pull it back. I think that's silly."

The informational packet was distributed this month after three years of preparation by village officials and committees. The packet includes information on village services, schools and government and inserts on elected officials in the area and the referral listings for family and health service agencies.

COST FOR 5,000 packets was \$1,609.

Mrs. Pavey told the committee she was "disturbed" about the packet, saying it was "written rather poorly." She also criticized the inclusion of the abortion, vasectomy and conscientious objector referral agencies.

MRS. WOZNIAK said grammatical errors in the packet could be corrected when it is reprinted, but she said she would "object" to the packet being withdrawn. "I have had nothing but good comments on it," she added.

Cowin and Lyerla also supported the packet, saying the inclusion of the referral listings was an information service and not a village endorsement.

"The fact that it's being included doesn't mean we're pushing it," Cowin said.

"I view it as being used like a telephone directory and you certainly don't use everything in that," Lyerla said.

Night-time destruction spurs parks vandal fight

EDITOR'S NOTE: Damage to park equipment annually costs park districts thousands of dollars. Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates park district officials are attempting to acquaint youth and the community with their parks as a way to eliminate vandalism. The park districts' roles in the area anti-vandalism campaign "Be Aware — Be Thankful" is the third part of The Herald's series.

by TONI GINETTI

Third in a series

A lot lot equipped with new playground apparatus delights young neighborhood children on a school-free afternoon.

Overnight the park becomes a target of destruction with the burning of a \$1,400 fiberglass play cube.

The place was Locust Park in Hoffman Estates this summer. For the Hoffman Estates Park District as well as every other park district, the story is costly but not unusual.

PARK DIRECTOR Allen Binder says the district last year spent some \$5,000 to repair acts of vandalism from broken windows to replacement of park equipment. For the Schaumburg district the cost has been as

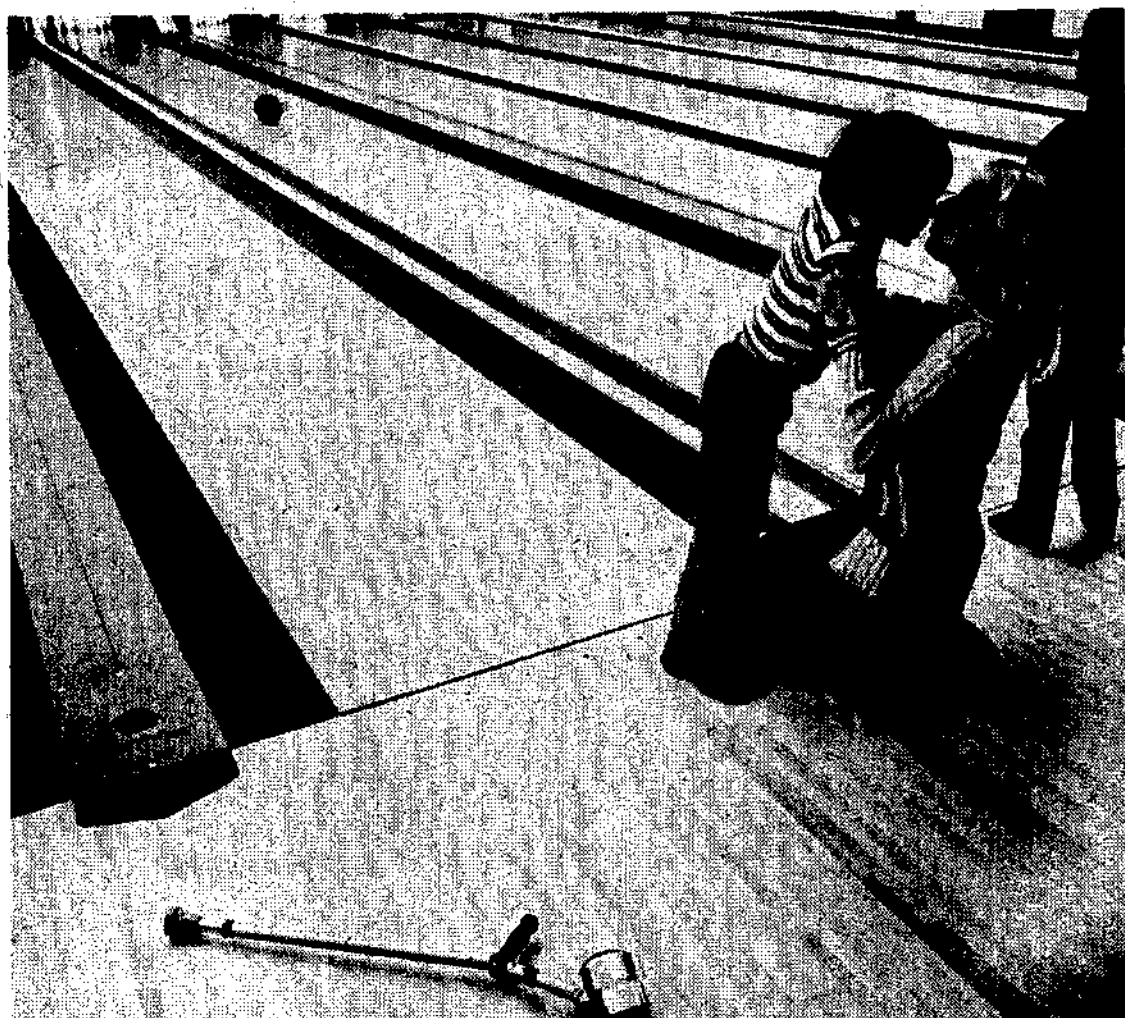
BE AWARE-
BE THANKFUL



much as \$2,000 in recent years, Park Supt. of Maintenance Ron Dudley says.

Combating vandalism is a constant problem for park districts, but now the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg districts will be fighting it on a united front.

Both districts have joined with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 in an effort to curb their mutual vandalism problems through education and a new emphasis on activities for teenagers. (Continued on Page 4)



A HELPING HAND. Joey Maciulis and Sue Whisler, Brunswick Lanes, Palatine, sponsored by the North-hug during a bowling session at the Northwest west Special Recreation Assn.

Police play ponies...and that ain't hay

by TONI GINETTI

It was a horse of a different criminal that Hoffman Estates police gave chase to Friday in a round-up procedure never learned at the police academy.

It seems two mares were feeling their oats early Friday and broke loose from a farm at 28 N. Pleasant Dr., Schaumburg. A local resident spotted the horses near Mohawk Lane

and Illinois Boulevard at 5:23 a.m. and summoned police.

Patrolmen Kenneth Oomens and Charles Fricke arrived to give chase but, as the police report states, "the horses kept running from the car."

One of the elusive equines was cornered after a short time, but it took more than an hour for the patrolmen, with the aid of resident Robert Hanekamp, 161 Newark Ln., to catch the other.

Then there was the matter of getting the horses from Nogales Street and Newark where they were caught to the Golf Rose Animal Hospital about a mile away at Golf and Roselle roads.

The solution: The horses were tied to the back of Car 567 and "maneuvered to Golf Rose Animal Hospital by pulling them slowly," police said.

Three hours later the horses were reclaimed by their owner, Melodee Chantry, who also was handed a \$20 fine for allowing horses to run loose in the village... and that ain't hay.

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

• On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

• In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

• In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
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Offices closed Thanksgiving

Herald offices will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The circulation department will handle calls about delivery problems at 394-0110, between 8 and 10 a.m.

Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Illinois Board of Education may be sued by Gov. Daniel Walker for its decision Tuesday to increase monthly state-aid payments above the amount appropriated to the Illinois General Assembly.

In an 11-to-3 vote, board members decided to distribute state aid to schools monthly, in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual aid they would receive from the state-aid formula.

Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the Gen-

eral Assembly does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has said he will ask the legislature for more school aid next spring, but he agreed Tuesday that the state board "can hold out no promise of a supplementary appropriation" to local school districts.

Walker's response to the state board's action Tuesday was vehement.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the defiance by the appointed board of

education of the expressed will of the elected representatives of the people." He said every step will be taken "to prevent the board from continuing on this reckless and irresponsible course of action," and added to the closing of schools long before the school year ends.

According to an aide in the Governor's office, Walker seriously is considering legal action against the board for its refusal to pay state aid according to the legislature's appropriation. Walker has said he will veto any sup-

plemental appropriation passed by the legislature next spring.

The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pre-rotate funds based (Continued on Page 2)

The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a newspaper drive. Newspapers tied in bundles can be brought to the school Friday, Saturday and Sunday before 7 30 p.m.

High School Dist. 214

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School student council in conjunction with the US Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated by bringing them to the main office of the school. To have toys collected from your home call 259-9640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

In general . . .

The State Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

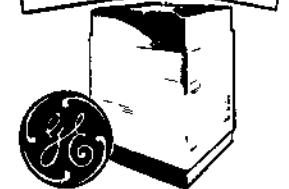
The short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in various fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.

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Vandals stir parks action

(Continued from Page 1)

agers to fill the gaps that can lead to vandalism.

THE PARK-SCHOOL effort has been aimed at all age groups, but the junior high school-aged youth have become the prime focus of the new program.

Junior high groups are "in need of more planned activities than other age groups, since the majority of kids caught doing vandalism are of that age," Binder said. "We will concentrate very heavily during the next six months on the junior high age group."

In January the Hoffman Estates Park District plans to start a Friday night drop-in program for young teens. The program will be offered on alternating Fridays at Eisenhower and Keller junior high schools. Teens will be able to participate in unstructured, supervised events from dancing to recreational games.

A similar program has operated successfully in the Schaumburg Park District.

BOTH DISTRICTS also are coordinating a plan through the school district to distribute informational flyers on the park districts. In addition park personnel are meeting with students and PTAs to discuss ways to curb vandalism.

"We're trying to reach out and get more of the 'did you know' format," Dudley said.

The Hoffman Estates Park District is following the same avenue of getting youth involved in the district to attack the vandalism problem, Binder says.

"One of the roles we will be taking is more programs with the kids at school during school hours, like planting flower gardens," Binder said. "We're trying to involve them in everything we do around the park, whether it's planting trees or shrubs."

THE PARK DISTRICT officials say

some of the efforts already are paying off. Vandalism has dropped off this year, they say, and participation is up in some park programs as well.

As an example they cite the low incidence of vandalism this Halloween. Binder said vandalism was lower this year than in the past four or five years.

In the Schaumburg district, vandalism costs have declined to about \$1,000 this year, Dudley said.

"I think the people should be aware," Dudley says. "Communication on a one-to-one basis is the best kind."

The HERALD

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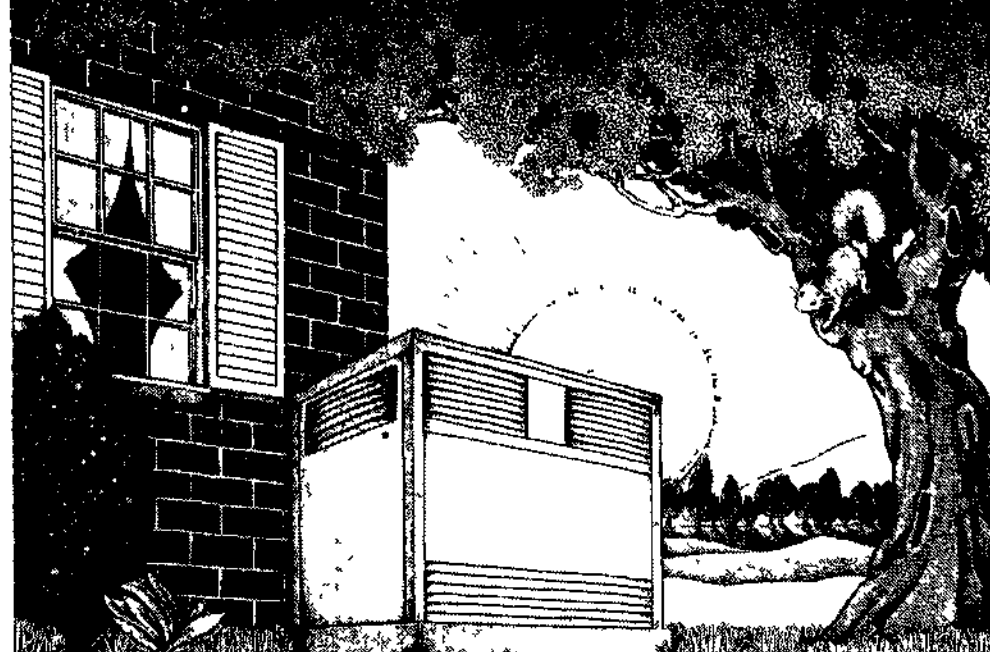
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Expires Dec. 2, 1975

THE HEAT PUMP



A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

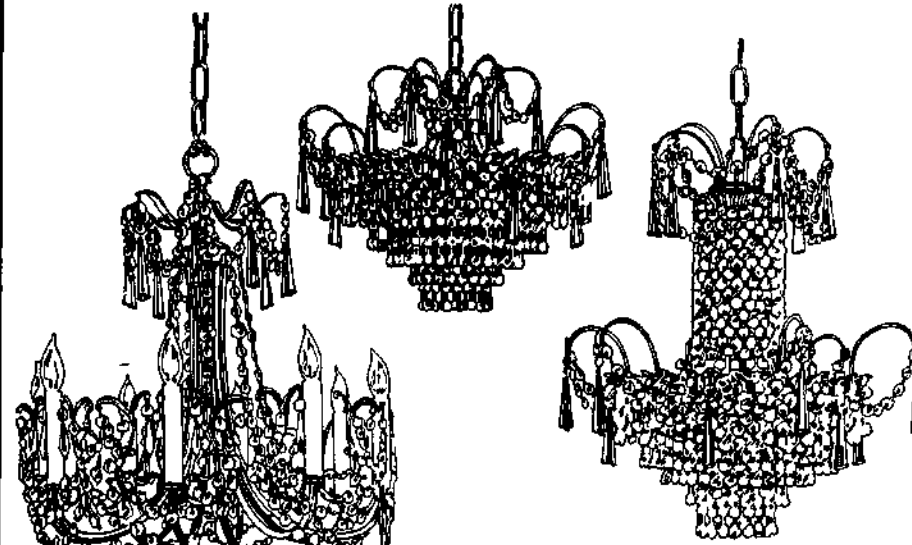
To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Dists.), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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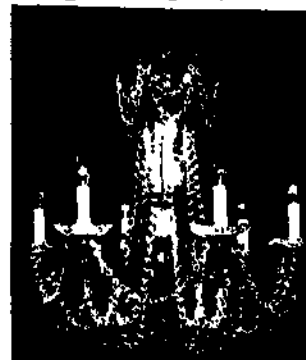


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SUPER SPECIALS



M-2174. Ring plate connected the Stress crystals of this chandelier. Crystal center column. Deep gold finish. Dia. 22 1/2". H. 22". L. to 48". Up to 6-60W candleabra base lamps.
Suggested Retail \$496.65

Now \$215⁸⁸



M-2024-50. Another lacy Stress crystal chandelier like M-2024-4 but with a deep gold finish. Dia. 22". H. 20". L. to 38". Up to 6-60W candleabra base lamps.
Suggested Retail \$625.05

Now \$270⁹⁵

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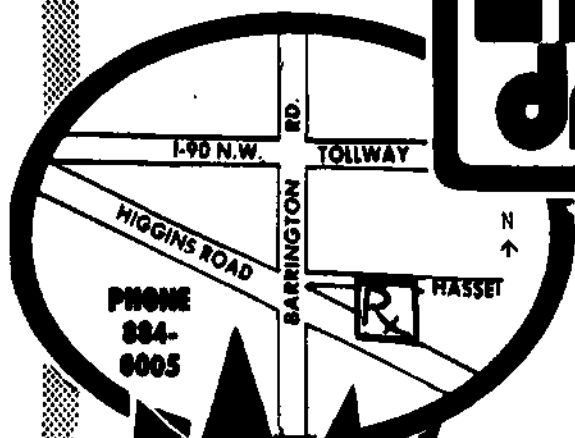
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Holiday
basketball
preview

- Sports

Thanksgiving
church services

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—265

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

Vote planned on manager, city council size

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows voters will be asked to decide in a referendum early next year if the city should adopt a stronger city manager form of government and at the same time if the number of city aldermen should be reduced from 10 to 5.

Aldermen of the city council Tuesday night voted unanimously to have a referendum on the city manager question, but Mayor Roland J. Meyer, in a surprise move, asked that the referendum also include a question on aldermanic numbers.

"I think we should go to a referendum on this," Meyer said when the referendum matter was proposed by finance committee chairman Ald. Frederick Jacobson, 5th.

"I ALSO THINK, along those lines, that we should consider reducing the city council from 10 aldermen to 5," he said.

Meyer said the reduction would mean a \$6,000 budget savings since the number of aldermanic salaries would be cut in half. The money could be used to pay the anticipated higher salary for the new city manager, Meyer said.

Aldermen currently are paid \$50 per meeting for each of the two regularly scheduled monthly council meetings they attend.

The city manager referendum had been proposed by aldermen following the departure of City Mgr. James Watson last month. Watson resigned amidst criticism for budget errors.

Aldermen have said a new manager should be given complete authority to run the city, with department heads and administrative personnel reporting directly to him.

CURRENTLY MEYER and the city council appoint and remove depart-

ment heads.

The stronger city manager form of government would reduce Meyer's role in city administration, but the mayor said Tuesday night he is not opposed to the referendum.

"I see no objection to that, but I think then, too, there would be no need for 10 aldermen," Meyer told the council.

After the meeting Meyer said the referendum question, including his proposal to decrease the city council, will require legal research to determine how and when the referendum will be conducted and if five aldermen will continue to be elected from wards or at-large.

"I HAVE NO objection to it, but I think it's premature," Meyer said of the referendum. "If we go to a referendum, it would be silly to go to one before April of 1977 (when the next aldermanic elections will be held)," he added. "They're talking about March or April to hold this."

City Atty. Donald Rose said he had "no idea" when a referendum will be held. Petitions signed by 10 per cent of those who voted in the April city elections, or about 350 signatures, will be required to begin the referendum procedure, Rose said.

A Circuit Court judge will then hold hearings on the validity of petition signatures before setting a referendum date, he added.

In proposing the referendum, Jacobson said aldermen agreed a stronger city manager is necessary "to run the city like a business."

Jacobson said later he was not aware Meyer would propose the council cut. "I really hadn't thought about it," he said. "To me, it's new and certainly we will have to have Don Rose look into it."



A HELPING HAND. Joey Maciulis and Sue Whisler hug during a bowling session at the

Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine, sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation

Assn. Joey was one of 18 children to take part. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

• On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

• In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

• In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Offices closed

Thanksgiving

Herald offices will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The circulation department will handle calls about delivery problems at 394-6110, between 8 and 10 a.m.

Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Illinois Board of Education may be sued by Gov. Daniel Walker for its decision Tuesday to increase monthly state-aid payments above the amount appropriated to the Illinois General Assembly.

In an 11-to-3 vote, board members decided to distribute state aid to schools monthly, in an amount equal to one-twelfth of the annual aid they would receive from the state-aid formula.

Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the Gen-

eral Assembly does not pass a supplemental appropriation next spring.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Supt. Joseph Cronin has said he will ask the legislature for more school aid next spring, but he agreed Tuesday that the state board "can hold out no promise of a supplementary appropriation" to local school districts.

Walker's response to the state board's action Tuesday was vehement.

"We cannot and will not tolerate the defiance by the appointed board of

education of the expressed will of the elected representatives of the people." He said every step will be taken "to prevent the board from continuing on this reckless and irresponsible course of action," and added to the closing of schools long before the school year ends.

According to an aide in the Governor's office, Walker seriously is considering legal action against the board for its refusal to pay state aid according to the legislature's appropriation. Walker has said he will veto any sup-

plemental appropriation passed by the legislature next spring.

The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pro-rate funds based (Continued on Page 2)

Council OKs blood-share program

Rolling Meadows aldermen have agreed to start a community cooperative blood replacement program with the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

The city council Tuesday night voted unanimously to begin the blood program, the first city-sponsored

blood replacement plan ever approved by the council.

The vote on the plan came after Kathy Brightwell, who headed the special committee to study whether a blood plan should be started in the city, vigorously defended the need for the program.

"A great deal of time and study has been put into this plan," she told the city council. "It is a good plan."

She defended the proposal from questions raised by city board of health chairman Kenneth Johnson on the costs of the program and if it is necessary for the city.

JOHNSON, IN A letter to the city council, had said residents in need of blood might still be charged a processing fee by hospitals using the North Suburban Blood Bank, but Mrs. Brightwell dismissed the point, saying insurance companies absorb that cost. She added the cost would be the same even if the blood program was not in effect.

The blood replacement program will supply residents and their families with unlimited blood for medical needs if four per cent of the city population contributes blood to the program during a year.

Mrs. Brightwell said the program is necessary because the insurance of a blood supply, not the cost of blood, is vital for residents.

Ald. Merrill Wuersch, 1st, supported the plan, saying it will "definitely be well worth the effort."

Mrs. Brightwell added 20 city residents have already contributed blood to the center and have asked that it be counted toward the city program when the plan is officially started.

Teacher to run for senator in 2nd District

A Bloomingdale Township teacher announced Tuesday he would run against State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, in the Republican primary for the 2nd Legislative District.

Terrence Ayers, 33, of 175 Kingdon Ln., Bloomingdale, said he decided to become a candidate for the state Senate because he disagrees with Graham's voting record.

Ayers also serves as a Bloomingdale Township auditor. He is a history teacher at Fenton High School, Bensenville.

Ayers said he probably would not have voted differently than Graham on sustaining Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of state school-aid funds, but he was critical of Walker and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago for making



Terrence Ayers

school aid a political issue.

Ayers charged that Graham no longer represents the views of the district. He cited Graham's attempt to abolish the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission as appalling.

"That would have caused the state to lose about \$90 million in federal funds for law enforcement," he said.

Graham's bill died last week in the General Assembly when the Illinois House failed to override Walker's veto of the bill.

Ayers is a graduate of Western Michigan University and has a master's degree from Northwestern University. He has been a teacher for 10 years.

The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a newspaper drive. Newspapers tied in bundles can be brought to the school Friday, Saturday and Sunday before 7:30 p.m.

High School Dist. 214

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School student council in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated by bringing them to the main office of the school. To have toys collected from your home call 259-8640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

In general . . .

The State Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

The short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in various fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.



A time to say THANKS

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for the wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday.

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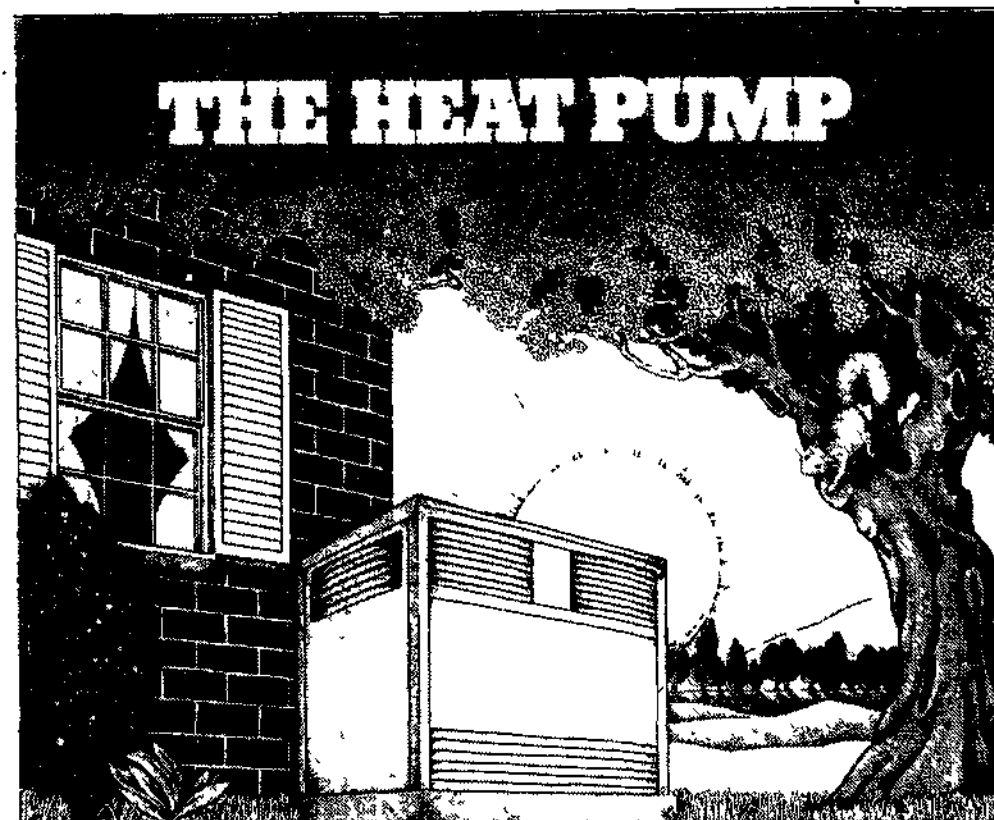
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A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

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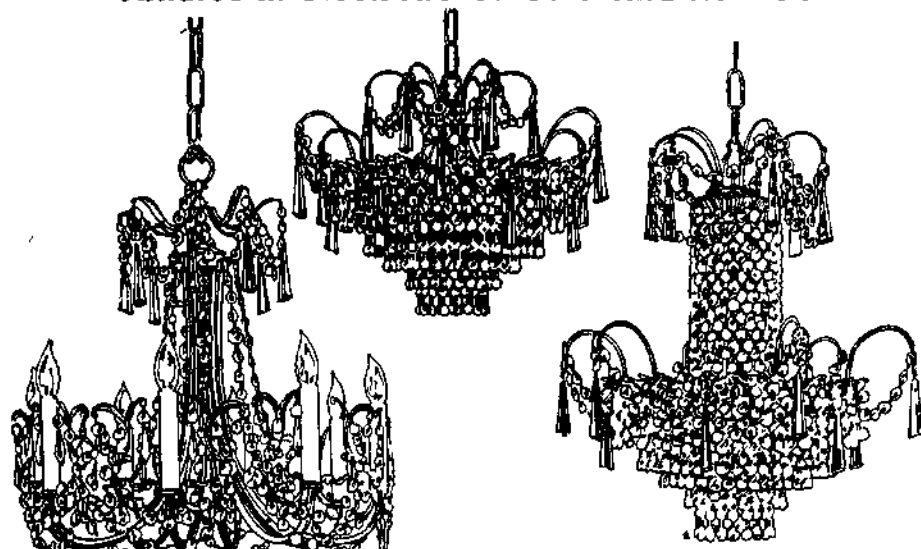
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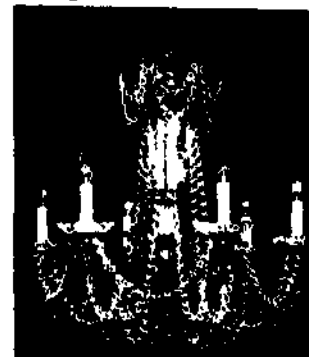


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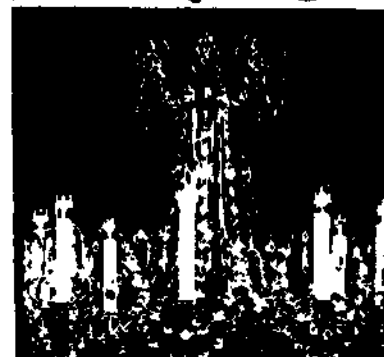


SUPER SPECIALS



M-2174. Ring pins connected the Strass crystals of this chandelier. Crystal center column. Deep gold finish. Dia. 22½". Ht. 22". L. to 48". Up to 6-80W candleabra base lamps.
Suggested Retail \$499.95

Now \$215⁸⁸



M-2824-50. Another lovely Strass crystal chandelier like M-2824-4 but with a deep gold finish. Dia. 22". Ht. 28". L. to 38". Up to 8-60W candleabra base lamps.
Suggested Retail \$625.95

Now \$270⁹⁵

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The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—14

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Secondary street speeds cut to 25 m.p.h.

by LUISA GINETTI

The residential speed limit for non-collector streets in Palatine has been reduced from 30 to 25 miles per hour.

The village board, which has been discussing the proposal for more than two years, took the action Monday based on findings of a traffic-control study of the village done by Barton-Aschmann and Associates, Evanston.

The study, which made no recommendation regarding changes in residential speed limits, found the average speed on residential, noncollector streets is between 22 and 27 m.p.h.

TRUSTEES SAID, based on the survey findings, they felt justified in re-

ducing the speed, a move which has been urged by residents and village officials for a number of years.

"I've supported this for the past two years and our objective all along has been to lower the speed limit in residential areas," Trustee Philip Stern said. Stern said the matter also has been supported and recommended by the Palatine Advisory Board.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the report has supplied the village with raw data to use to support actions such as the residential speed change. "The purpose of the study was to sample traveling habits in the village, and I find no problem with the report," he said.

THE REPORT recommends changing the limit from 30 m.p.h. to 25 m.p.h. at the following locations:

- Illinois Avenue from Quentin to Plum Grove roads.
- Bakwin Road from Hicks to Rohlfing roads.
- Wilke Road from Anderson to Allison drives.
- Carpenter Drive from Chestview to Sanborn drives.

The report also said stop signs to reduce speed limits on residential streets were inappropriate. Cedar Avenue, Carpenter Drive and Illinois Avenue were cited as examples of where stop signs are being overused.

The \$17,000 report is funded under an Illinois Dept. of Transportation grant with the state paying 70 per cent of the cost and the village paying 30 per cent.

The board voted to accept the report and pay its share of the cost.

Several signs will be put up in the village notifying motorists of the 25 m.p.h. residential speed limit. The board also suggested that Harwig set aside funds in next year's budget for sign installation.

Rapist gets 5 years for assault

A door-to-door magazine salesman, convicted of raping an 87-year-old Palatine woman last year, was sentenced Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court to five years in prison.

Judge Saul A. Epton said the sentence would be "a lesson to others," while passing sentence on James Houston, 19, of 9615 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

Epton found Houston guilty Oct. 21 after a two-day bench trial.

Houston was arrested Sept. 24, 1974, after he assaulted the widowed woman in her home near Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

During the trial, Houston admitted having sexual intercourse with the woman, but said she seduced him and "we started rocking."

After finding Houston guilty, Judge Epton commended the victim for being alert and honest.



A HELPING HAND. Joey Maciulis and Sue Whisler hug during a bowling session at the

Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine, sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation

Assn. Joey was one of 18 children to take part. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Should the moribund be kept alive?

by United Press International

Three cases Tuesday underlined the agonizing decisions involved in keeping moribund humans alive.

• On Long Island, N. Y., the death of a girl unplugged from a respirator is called homicide and her mother and aunt are fingerprinted.

• In Hilo, Hawaii, a young mother of two is declared legally dead and ordered removed from the machine.

• In Naples, Fla., a high school football player dies of brain injuries

before doctors can unplug his respirator.

In N. Y., the mother of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl said Tuesday she and her sister voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting by Nassau County police "because we are not criminals."

"BUT EVERYBODY IS treating us like we are," said Mrs. Janet Sarvent, Maryjane's mother. Then, on the verge of tears and with her voice breaking, she added: "All I did was lose my only child."

Nassau County Medical Examiner Leslie Lukash has stated that Maryjane, who was terminally ill, died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola Nov. 2 after someone pulled the plug on the respirator which was keeping her alive. He ruled homicide in the case.

Mrs. Sarvent and her sister, Mrs. Jane Sheehan had visited the girl on the night of her death.

In court Tuesday, Sidney Sibey, the attorney for the two women, told Judge Raymond L. Wilkes he would not contest a show-cause order, ob-

tained by police to require the fingerprinting.

But he insisted a portion of a police affidavit be stricken from the show-cause order. It stated that the women "denied touching or manipulating the respirator machine."

SIBEN SAID BOTH women were at the girl's bedside almost constantly during the week before her death.

"There is no question that they touched the respirator machine, and there is no question that they left (Continued on Page 3)

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Offices closed

Thanksgiving

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Walker hints suit to fight hike in state aid

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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Walker cut the legislature's school

appropriations by \$81 million and last week the Senate refused to override his veto. Walker has insisted the state pay the school districts' monthly aid in an amount equal to one twelfth of the funds appropriated.

The state board's decision to pay according to the formula rather than the appropriation means local schools will receive larger monthly payments, but funds will run out before the end of the fiscal year. The state's last payment, next June, may be cut between \$60 and \$70 million if the Gen-

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The board's decision does not mean it will be spending more money on education than appropriated. It is simply one method of paying state aid. Board members argued Tuesday that payment according to the formula means schools will not have to borrow money until aid runs out at the end of the year. If schools are paid according to the appropriation, they may have to borrow earlier and spend more in interest as a result.

THE STATE has dispersed aid on the formula basis for several years and the legislature has often appropriated supplemental funds in the spring. In July the state board ended that practice when it agreed to pay according to the appropriation. Monday's vote reversed that decision.

Julia Dempsey legal adviser to the state office of education, told board members Monday its decision in July was incorrect because the board has no authority to pro-rate funds based (Continued on Page 2)

Parks 'morally' bound to buy house

Palatine Park Board officials Tuesday night said they are morally, rather than legally, committed to negotiating for the purchase of a home abutting a swimming pool under construction for the park district at Home Avenue and Oak Street, Palatine Township.

Park Director Fred Hall said the board has agreed to guarantee Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons a buyer for their home at 1501 N. Oak St., if they decide to sell the home and are unable to get a private offer. The home is about 23 feet north of the pool site now under construction at the park.

"We are morally bound but not legally bound to purchase the home," Hall said.

PARK ATTY. Roger Bjorvik said the park board is not legally bound to purchase the home because no contract was negotiated. "If after the pool opens the Simons find it impossible to live in the house, the park board would assist in selling the house or take steps to acquire it," Bjorvik said.

Richard Lee, 1506 N. Oak St., asked the board for clarification on the matter at its meeting Tuesday. Lee is leading a group of residents in the area in a fight against construction of the pool because they feel the facility would be detrimental to the area.

The park board two weeks ago agreed to offer to purchase the Simons home if the family feels it cannot live with the pool after it is construct-

ed. Park officials made the offer because they said the nearness of the pool to the house was the greatest concern voiced by residents.

"I hope when the time comes that you may have to do this (purchase the house), you will go through with the moral commitment," Lee told the board.

LEE ALSO questioned if the park district would be capable of purchasing the house with its available funds. Bjorvik said money was not a problem because the park district could sell bonds to raise funds for the purchase or obtain a mortgage on the house.

"There is no financial barrier in purchasing the house," Bjorvik said.

Hall said excavation for the pool has been completed and footings for the bathhouse at the site have been installed. About 75 per cent of the foundation for the bathhouse also has been poured.

Lee said homeowners in the area will meet before the next scheduled park board meeting Dec. 9 to compose a list of things they would like done at the site. He said the suggestions would include calls for increased parking at the site and the widening of Oak Street.

"We want to alert you to potential problems before they occur," Lee said.

Subdivision 68% utility hike OKd

A 68.3 per cent increase in utility rates for the Palatine Park Estates subdivision has been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

The new rates for the 68-home subdivision will be \$1.77 per 100 cubic feet of water with a minimum quarterly charge of \$26.32. The sewer charge will be 78 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used with a minimum quarterly charge of \$12.16.

The new rates will take effect Jan. 1 and will appear on the March billing.

The new rates will provide funds to cover the estimated \$17,000 annual cost of operating the village-owned L & K Utility Co., which serves the sub-

division. The figure also includes a 9 per cent investment return and establishment of a depreciation account to replace the system in 40 years.

Homeowners in the subdivision, located south of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, have indicated a desire to annex to the village if such a move would lower the utility rates.

A cost-study analysis prepared by the administration estimated it would cost the village \$11,306 annually if the subdivision was annexed. Property tax and other revenues from the area were estimated at \$40,942 and expenditures were estimated at \$52,250.

The homeowners are expected to meet with village officials soon to discuss annexation.

The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a newspaper drive. Newspapers tied in bundles can be brought to the school Friday, Saturday and Sunday before 7:30 p.m.

High School Dist. 214

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School student council in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated by bringing them to the main office of the school. To have toys collected from your home call 259-0640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

In general . . .

The State Microscopical Society of Illinois will sponsor a one-day course in basic microscopy and photomicrography to be conducted at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

The short course is intended for all high school and college science teachers, graduate students, medical clinicians, industrial technicians and serious amateur microscopists to learn how microscopy may be applied in various fields of interest.

Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 842-7100.



A time to say THANKS

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for the wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday.

Neil Dahl
3407 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-4535



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The HERALD

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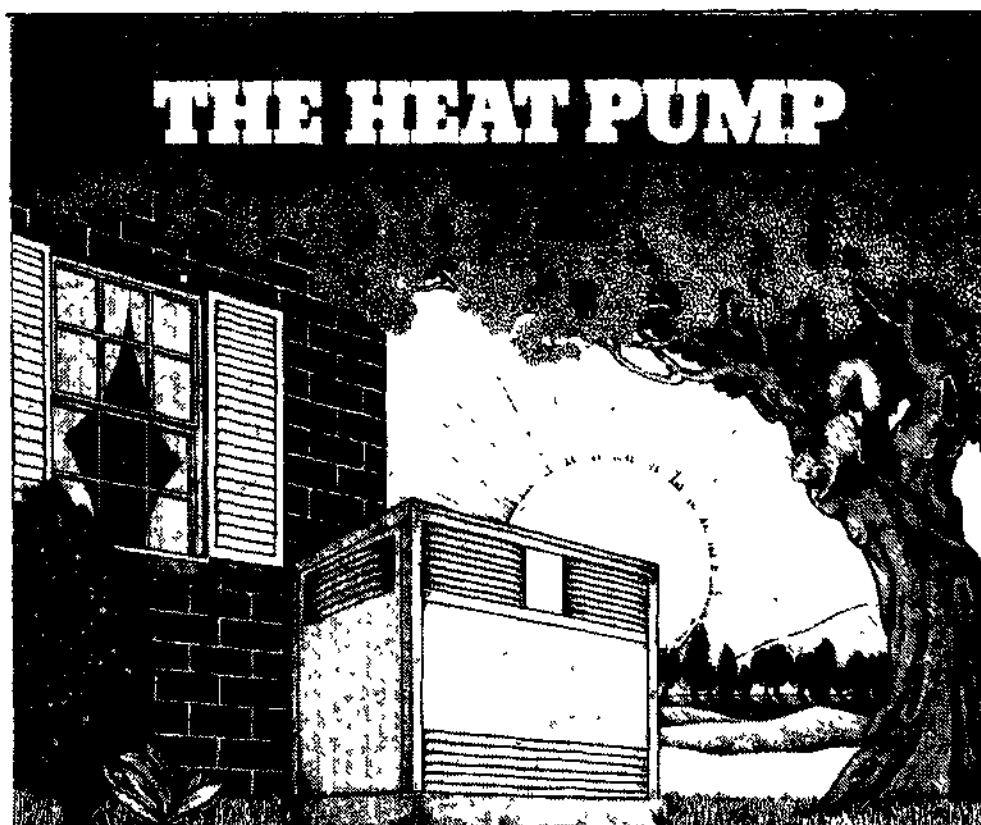
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A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

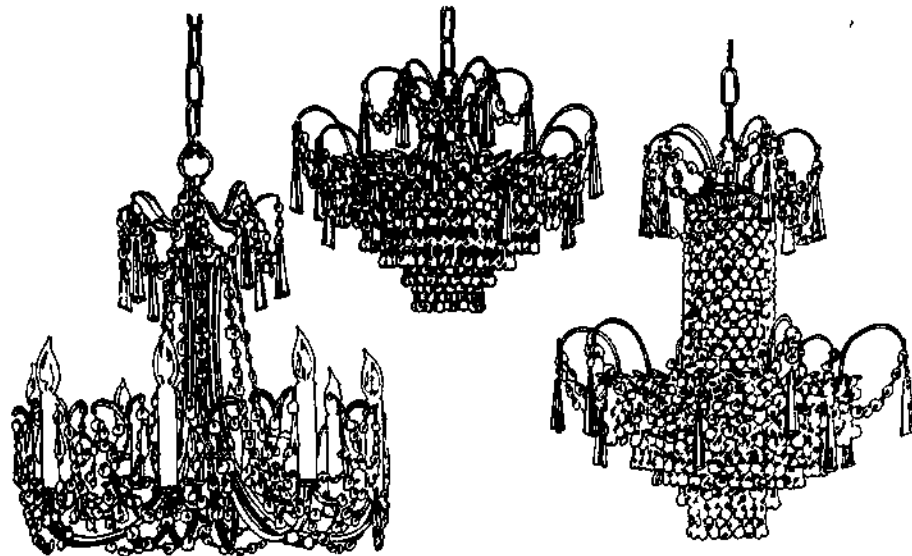
To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Distrib.), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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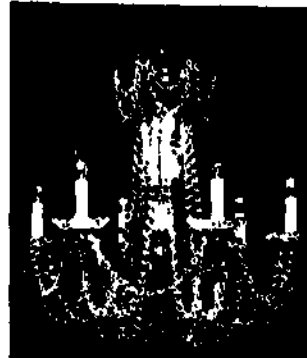


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All Premier Quality, **THOMAS** Crystal Lighting
Fixtures in Stock Are On Sale Thru Nov. 30

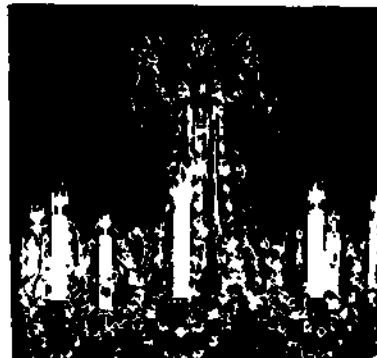


SUPER SPECIALS



M-2174. Ring pine connected the Strass crystals of this chandelier. Crystal center column. Deep gold finish. Dia. 22½". Ht. 22". L. to 48". Up to 6-60W candleabra base lamps. Suggested Retail \$486.85

Now \$215⁸⁸



M-2824-58. Another lovely Strass crystal chandelier like M-2024-4 but with a deep gold finish. Dia. 22". Ht. 28". L. to 38". Up to 8-60W candleabra base lamps. Suggested Retail \$625.95

Now \$270⁹⁵

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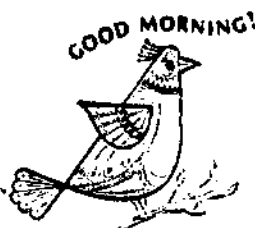
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basketball
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church services

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The HERALD Mount Prospect

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Storm warning

A major winter storm watch is in effect for the Chicago area today. The major brunt of the storm is expected to hit by nightfall, and could bring 6 inches to "much more" by Thursday morning. The snow may let up by 2 p.m. Thursday, but will be followed by another storm Friday.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—307

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Business fees too low, must go up: trustee

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. has called for a general review of business license fees, saying the village is not charging enough. "It seems to me we are way below other communities," Rhea said Tuesday, noting most licenses are based on square footage. "Also the fee we get for vending machines is way low. The fee we get for scavengers in the village is way low."

THE FEES ARE used to pay for building inspections and other services provided to the businesses by the village.

The village business license schedule was last revised in 1972, with fees ranging from \$20 for stores with less than 1,000 square feet to \$300 for stores with more than 200,000 square feet.

Comparing fees with four other communities, Mount Prospect has the lowest base fee, while two others have fees running several hundred dollars higher. Most of the towns escalate their rates more rapidly than Mount Prospect.

Rhea said the study, scheduled for discussion at the Dec. 15 finance committee meeting, is part of "an overall reexamination" of all village revenue sources. He said the review is needed to strike an equitable balance between rising property taxes and other sources of revenue.

"What has happened is the revenue from sources other than property taxes has not kept up with the cost of operating government," Rhea said. "So the property tax has been pushed sky high."

RHEA SAID any restructuring of the business license fees would not be intended to burden the businessman. "But when the price of a business license is less than half or less than a third of what it costs in other villages, then I think it is time we take another look," he said.

The trustee said his proposal is not related to a business tax advocated by Trustee Michael H. Minton. That tax would be based on square footage, and Minton said he would like to see apartment buildings taxed on the same basis.

Man, 59, killed in 2-car crash

A Long Grove man was killed and a 17-year-old girl injured Tuesday when their two autos collided head-on at Wolf Road south of Kensington Road in Mount Prospect.

Dead was Walter Saunders, 59, of 326 Mardian Dr. He died at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines about 7:30 p.m. of multiple injuries following the 4 p.m. mishap, a hospital spokesman said.

The girl, Julie Worra, 192 Phaeton Dr., Wheeling, was listed in fair condition at Holy Family with a broken leg.

Mount Prospect police said the accident took place when Saunders' south-bound auto crossed into the opposite lane about one-quarter of a mile south of Kensington.

The girl's auto left about 36 feet of skid marks indicating she slammed on her brakes in order to avoid the collision, police said.

The wreck tied up traffic on Wolf Road for about 30 minutes.



KINDERGARTNERS at Fairview School, Mount Prospect, had a change of scenery recently when they attended school at Randolph Shopping Center. Mount Prospect Dist. 57 set up the classroom at the mall to show shoppers education at work in observance of American Education Week.

Priority urged for tree-trims

Mount Prospect residents are beginning to complain about cutbacks in the village tree-trimming program, and some village officials are asking the program be considered a priority item in the upcoming budget.

David L. Creamer, public works director, said the village has saved trees and money by keeping up with tree trimming.

"Not only did we save money, but we saved overtime," Creamer said, saying damage during high winds is kept at a minimum with proper trimming.

The village this year cut its tree-trimming program in half, allocating funds for only a six-month forestry contract with the A. J. Davis Co. The cut was made because of budgetary problems, with the amount allocated pared from \$81,000 to \$42,000.

THE SIX MONTH contract period ended Nov. 1, and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said residents have already started complaining.

"We are maintaining a list of complaints, and we are getting them," Eppley said. "We don't know what we'll do when we have (tree) removals."

Currently village crews have taken over the tree program, but Eppley said work can only be done on an emergency basis. Under the contract with A. J. Davis, public works crews assisted with some of the tree work, such as hauling away the dead wood.

"I'm concerned about the trees in our community," Creamer said, noting the large number of older trees. "If money does become available I'm asking you to keep it as a priority item in your mind."

MEMBERS OF THE village board's public works committee told Creamer to document his case so that the board will have some basis to evaluate the need for the program.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, however, said he will not endorse any tree program as long as the work is shared between the public works department and the forestry company.

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by United Press International

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The floor and a cushion are all the desk that Francis Widen needs for doing his lessons at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Photo by Jay Needleman

'Wamblee' wows 'em while squelching Indian myth

by PAM BIGFORD
They called him "Wamblee Wowa" — eagle painter.

Willie Nelson, a Prospect Heights artist, spent three months living with and painting scenes of the Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

Last week he visited Betsy Ross School, which his two daughters attend, and served a double purpose: squelching the myth of the angry Indian and furthering career education by explaining what it is like to be an artist.

"BEFORE THE WHITE man came to this country there were just Indians," he told the children.

"No cowboys?" asked one little boy in amazement.

"No cowboys," Nelson said firmly. "Then the white man came and sometimes the Indians would fight to keep

their land. But today the Indians do not want to fight. It's not like the movies. They are friendly and nice."

Nelson told the children about living in houses made of adobe clay and how buffalo meat used to be a main staple of the Indian diet. He told them Indian children often have the job of herding sheep, and that his friend the medicine man, Lame Deer, came to visit him at his house in Prospect Heights.

Nelson's first contact with Indians was in 1972 when he was invited to illustrate the final performance of the Oglala Sioux Indian sun dance ceremonies held annually near Wounded Knee, S.D.

TWENTY-ONE watercolor art works were inspired by that visit, from which a limited set of lith-

ographs was made. For that series, Nelson was honored at a reception in Washington by the Senate and House Indian Affairs Committees.

Gone are the romantic days of the lonely artist painting his dreams on the banks of the Seine and waiting for glory to seize him.

Today's artist, like Nelson, has an agent, and treats his art as a business. Agents, Nelson said, are always on the lookout for new opportunities for their clients.

Nelson's opportunity to paint the Sioux ceremony came from an invitation from the South Dakota Cultural Affairs Commission. Recently, he was chosen as the official artist for the United States at the 1976 Olympics. And a conglomerate of American history events done in oils has a good

chance of hanging permanently in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

"IS IT HARD to be an artist?" asked one child. "Do you like it?" asked another.

"I love it," Nelson said, "but sometimes it is hard. This is what I do

every time I start a painting," he said, picking up a piece of charcoal and drawing a pumpkin. "I sketch it out so I know where everything goes."

The children squirmed to sit higher in their seats as Nelson mixed red and yellow paints on his palette to

paint his pumpkin orange. "Are there any more questions?" he asked.

"My brother has a little bit of Indian in him," one boy announced.

"That's very interesting," Nelson said. "You should be very proud of that."

Harper to offer business seminars

A series of management seminars will be presented in December by Harper College.

A seminar showing management

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During the trial, Houston admitted having sexual intercourse with the woman, but said she seduced him and "we started rocking."

After finding Houston guilty, Judge Epton commended the victim for being alert and honest.

how to build a more effective team will be presented Dec. 1. The seminar will be led by Herbert Cohen, president of Performance Management, Inc. and staff member of the Bureau of Industrial Relations, Graduate School of Business, University of Michigan.

A two-day workshop on the popular Management by Objectives system is planned for Dec. 2 and 3. The seminar will be conducted by Arthur Deegan, a nationally recognized authority on the system.

The subject of labor relations in a nonunion organization will be discussed in a seminar Dec. 9. This seminar is designed to keep managers of nonunion companies abreast of current trends and policies, practices and procedures used in nonunion companies.

The seminar will be led by Earl J. Wyman, assistant professor of management and coordinator of the Industrial Relations program at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

R PHARMACY PHACTS
By Marshall Olsen



It seems hard to believe but we may some day be vaccinated against tooth decay. Research conducted on animals has had promising results and it is suspected that tooth decay in humans may be caused by the same bacteria.

In the meantime, see your dentist regularly and see us about any prescriptions that need filling... we're prescription specialists.

HANDY HINT: Run cold water in the tub first, then add hot, to avoid steaming up the bathroom.

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Lil Floros

Gustafsons give thanks

"Things go so bad sometimes, that when there's a happy ending, it's almost unbelievable," said Ruth Gustafson, 106 S. Louis St. She was talking about a stolen bicycle and the events surrounding it. It's a nice Thanksgiving story.

It seems that Ruth's husband Paul bought a bicycle recently. To many, that wouldn't be such a big deal. In Paul's case, it was.

Paul was seriously injured in an accident a few years ago and at the time there was not much hope he could survive difficult surgery. He did manage to get through the ordeal although he was not able to work for the following two years. Now Paul has recovered to the point that he is working half days.

Paul reached his 50th birthday a year ago and friends and relatives presented him with financial gifts at a giant surprise party. Paul saved the funds for a year and recently decided to use some of the money to buy a bicycle. He rode it often, using it for pleasure as well as errands.

Fourteen-year-old Larry Gustafson, Paul's son, also rode the bicycle. Last month Larry was using it when he and a friend parked their bikes and went into a downtown Mount Prospect store for a few minutes. When they returned outside, the Gustafson bike was gone.

Needless to say, Larry and his father were both very unhappy. Well, the Gustafsons have a daughter Nancy whose good friend is Sandy Hahn. Sandy's dad, Rich Hahn, who is well aware of the local bicycle theft problem, works at Winklemann's Shell Service Station in town. He learned of the Gustafson loss from Sandy.

One day when Rich was out on a service call he saw a bike near Prospect High School that fit the Gustafson bicycle description. He discovered that the license number on the bike he saw was the same as the lost one. He joyfully returned the bicycle to its owners at once.

Not bitter at all, Ruth said, "Some youngster probably just wanted a ride and took the bike as far as he was going. We were lucky to get it back. Many are not."

"I would sure like to publicly thank Rich Hahn for keeping his eyes open and finding the bike, and then actually bringing it back to us. We are very grateful and very thankful."

The Gustafsons will undoubtedly have a happy holiday, grateful that the stolen bicycle, purchased with gift money, has been recovered. And thankful that Paul is well enough to ride it.

Count your blessings. Happy Thanksgiving.

Schools

Clearbrook Center

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Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call 439-2365. The deadline for the collection is Jan. 9.

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A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the recipient agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

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Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

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High School Dist. 214

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Registration is limited and will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration information contact Nancy Daerr, 942-7100.

Political counter-revolution

Grassroots party seeks support

by JOE SWICKARD

The Conservative Caucus would have a hard time finding a more receptive climate than the 12th Congressional District, and that might be a problem.

"We have such an outstanding representative in Phil Crane. If we had a liberal-radical — well, it would be much easier if people were dissatisfied," said Donald Tetzlaff, the caucus' district director.

The immediate aim of the Conservative Caucus Inc. is to establish grassroots organizations of a strong conservative bent in each of the country's 435 congressional districts.

"OUR GOAL IS a complete political counter-revolution in America — taking power away from bureaucrats and judges, returning it to the individual citizen, reducing the size of the public sector, and assuring self-determination for our nation, as well as for each person in it," a press release from the local group's steering committee states.

The movement, founded last fall in Falls Church, Va., is an embodiment of rock-ribbed conservatism and decentralization of power.

The Conservative Caucus Inc., the parent organization with headquarters in Falls Church, does not dictate policy or dogma to the local groups. Rather, it provides mailing lists of possible supporters, an informational service and a training center.

The local groups are free to estab-



Donald Tetzlaff

lish their own goals, positions, policies and priorities. An example of this is the local group's name, Independent Conservative Party.

THE GROUP decided on the term, "party," because "caucus" has been adopted by the long-standing Arlington Heights political organization, Tetzlaff, a former Wheeling Township Republican worker, said.

The movement's springboard is a growing dissatisfaction with increasing taxes and what is perceived as unnecessary meddling by federal agencies in businesses, schools and personal life, said Tetzlaff and National Director Howard Phillips.

Phillips made his name in the administration of Richard Nixon as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he set about dismantling as much of the bureaucracy as he could.

Conservative Party meet Dec. 13

The Independent Conservative Party, the local chapter of the Conservative Caucus Inc., will hold an organizational meeting Dec. 13, at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

The stated purpose of the group is to bring together politically conservative voters in the 12th Congressional District to form a citizens' lobby group.

The national group hopes to establish chapters in the 435 congressional districts, although the local organizations will be autonomous.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the club, 400 Park, Palatine. For more information, contact Donald Tetzlaff, district director, at 359-4910 or 398-5377.

He eventually stepped down amidst criticism he was using an ax when a scalpel was called for.

"What we want is a grassroots citizens' coalition lobby," Phillips said. "We want to make sure the general interests can counter the well-organized special interest groups in Washington."

TETZLAFF SAID the economy is the best recruiter the organization has. Rising inflation is cutting across party labels, bringing more and more people into line with the conservative position, he said.

"Inflation is recruiting people faster than anything else. Nobody has any money left by the time you pay your gas bill, your power bill, your house and car payment. And you don't have money to buy food," Tetzlaff said.

He said immediate success for the organization is not in the cards. But, he said, the short-term setbacks will build for the future.

"The federal budget is still growing. Even if no new programs are started, the existing ones have so much built in that it'll still be a whopper," he said.

NOT ALL THE issues are economic, however. A tentative local constitution urges a national supremacy over the globe and in space, "right to life," a ban on forced busing and a non-nonsense law enforcement policy.

The national caucus boasts a membership of more than 70,000, with no upward limit seen. It points to the

fact that 38 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls in 1974 and say a new majority can be welded from the dissatisfied voters and the stay-at-homes.

"It is not our object to elect a particular person President or merely to take control of a political party," the local caucus said. "Our goal is a complete political counterrevolution in America."

Preschool signup slated

Registration for an eight-week kindergarten preparation program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be conducted Dec. 8-10 at the district's four junior high schools.

The program, "Warm-Up Project 4-4-4," is sponsored by the district's Parent Council on Early Education and will run from March 22 through May 17 at the elementary schools.

To register for the program, a youngster must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1976. The program costs \$10 and a copy of the child's birth certificate must be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Einstein, Devonshire, High Ridge Knolls or Frost Schools should register Dec. 10 at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Forest View, Jay or Low schools should register Dec. 10 at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Loanquist Ave., Mount Prospect.

Children who will attend Rupley, Clearmont, Ridge, Grant Wood or Hopkins schools should register Dec. 8

at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Preschoolers who will attend Byrd, Marshall or Salt Creek schools should register at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village, Dec. 9.

Registration begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 583-2174.

COME GIVE THANKS WITH US

The Christian Science Society of Wheeling - Buffalo Grove invites you to attend a Thanksgiving Day Worship Service at 11:00 AM, Thursday, Nov. 27th.

The service includes a LESSON-SERMON as well as testimonies of healing and expressions of gratitude. No collection will be taken.

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Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment-made available through the company's labels for education program.

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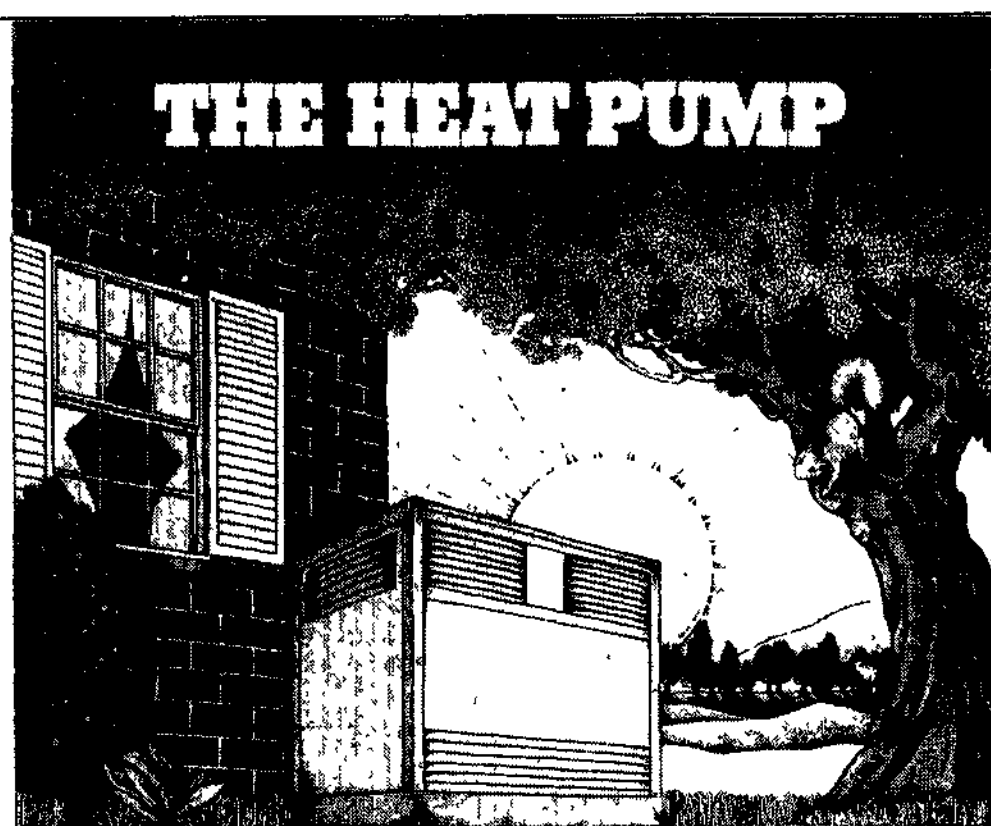
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A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuel. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Divs.), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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